

From Fisher
Auditorium to
the Wreck of the
Titanic

IUP

MAGAZINE

Brinkley and
Plowden
Sprint to National
Championships

SIXTY YEARS
SINCE OUR 'FIRST'
PEARL HARBOR



Larry



Shedwick's
Collection



IUP

Making IUP HISTORY

Women traditionally have had a tough climb to positions of prestige and power in our society. We therefore take special note of the ones who were "first" in their fields—women like Evelyn Koontz Lott '38. When Mrs. Lott died in August, her obituary reflected with justifiable pride the fact that she had been the first female

editor of *The Penn*.

Yet another noteworthy female group comprises those who are not the first *women* to do something but the first *people*. In this category are two other alumnae who died within a few weeks of each other: Alice Clements, recipient of the first bachelor's degree from the college that eventually became IUP, and Patricia Hilliard Robertson, the first astronaut in the alumni ranks. Although there was nearly a sixty-year difference in their ages, the two share secure spots in the history of the university.

Alice Clements came to Indiana Normal School as a student from Margaret Morrison Carnegie School for Women, which was part of Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie Mellon University). Not long after she arrived, the Department of Public Instruction conferred the power to grant bachelor's degrees. Miss Clements was the first to receive such a degree from what had become Indiana State Teachers College. Hers is the only year-book picture that year taken in a cap and gown.

Miss Clements led a long, productive life, teaching home economics in the Indiana School District for nearly forty years and giving hundreds of children a positive start in the nursery school she operated at her home. She earned a master's degree at Pitt, pursued graduate work at Carnegie Mellon, was active in her church, and made many friends. She died in May at ninety-seven.

Patricia Hilliard Robertson's life was also one of great accomplishment—but telescoped into only thirty-eight years. She came to IUP from nearby Homer City, graduated with a biology degree, studied medicine in Philadelphia, did a residency in Erie, and practiced family pediatrics. Along the

way, she learned to fly.

Dr. Robertson earned a fellowship at the University of Texas Medical Branch, where she specialized in space medicine. She joined NASA's Flight Medicine Clinic at the Johnson Space Center and within a year was selected for the astronaut training program. In her training class of thirty-one candidates, she was one of four women and the only physician. Next year, she likely would have traveled to the International Space Station.

By the time of her death, Dr. Robertson had accumulated more than 1,500 hours of flight time. A multiengine-rated flight instructor, she was also a whiz at aerobatics. She died in May from burns suffered in the crash of a single-engine experimental plane in which she was a passenger. At a service at St. Thomas More University Parish near the IUP campus, one of several speakers aptly characterized Dr. Robertson's "short but luminous life." The light of that life shines, too, in the history of the university.



Top: Alice Clements in the 1928 Instano

bottom: Patricia Hilliard Robertson

by Karen Gresh



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David Concannon's trip to the ocean liner's wreckage started on the stage of Fisher Auditorium. ▼



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Double Delight ▲

"A pair of thunderbolts" wins national championships on the last day of the NCAA Division II meet last May.

The 8,000-Mile Detour ◀

Mike Taylor '95 is coach of a professional basketball team in the Saxony League. If that name's not familiar, it may be because it's in Germany.

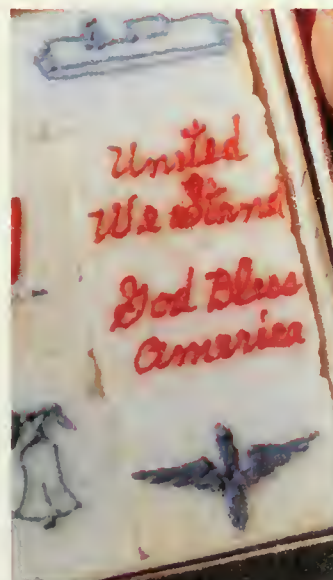


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FRONT COVER: Larry Shedwick '60 and a small part of his collection of Pearl Harbor memorabilia.

Photograph by Barry Reeger.

BACK COVER: Photograph by Barry Reeger.

Editor's Note: This issue was produced prior to the September terrorist attacks. The aftermath of those attacks as it has affected the university and its alumni will be reported in the Winter-Spring issue of *IUP Magazine*.

Journey to the Titanic, Part One

It is shortly after 9 a.m. on July 29, 2000. I am descending in a slow spiral through freezing darkness to the wreck of the *R.M.S. Titanic*. The wreckage is located in one of the most inhospitable places on earth, 400 miles from the nearest point of land, at a depth of 12,460 feet, where the water pressure exceeds 6,000 pounds per square inch. Fewer people have visited this haunting place in the depths of the North Atlantic than have been to outer space.

During the two and one-half-hour descent, I reflect on the unlikely course of events that brought me to this isolated place. My own journey to the *Titanic* had begun thirteen years before in another unlikely location: backstage at IUP's Fisher Auditorium. On the evening of September 23, 1987, I stood in darkness as the crowd filed in on the other side of the curtain. Seated at a grand piano a few feet away was the world-renowned author William F. Buckley, Jr. Buckley had come to IUP as part of the Nell and Sam Jack Distinguished American Lecture Series.

Buckley and I were alone backstage. As he quietly tickled the piano's keys, he exuded an aura that said: "Do not bother me."



David Concannon in the *Mir*

BY DAVID G. CONCANNON '88

Close-up of *Mir I*



Although the *Mir* is twenty-two feet long, its three occupants and all their equipment are crammed into a sphere just seven feet in diameter.

Despite Buckley's aloofness, there was one question I was dying to ask him.

"Mr. Buckley," I offered tentatively. He ignored me. "Mr. Buckley." Now he appeared at least to acknowledge my presence, like a gnat buzzing beneath his nose. "Mr. Buckley, what was it like to dive to the *Titanic*?"

Buckley brightened perceptibly. "How did you know that?" he asked. Apparently, it was not common knowledge that Buckley had made a dive to the *Titanic* just a few days earlier. A month later, he would publish an article about his experience in the *New York Times Magazine*. On this night, however, he seemed surprised that a college student in Indiana, Pa., knew his secret.

I do not remember what Buckley said to the assembled crowd that evening, but I do remember our brief conversation about the *Titanic*. Buckley described it as fascinating yet somber. We talked about the recovery of artifacts, which he alone in the press refused to criticize. The previous month, Buckley had written an editorial, which asked, "What is wrong with recovering artifacts from the *Titanic*?" "Nothing," he concluded. A few days later, he was invited to join the French-American recovery operation underway at the wreck site.

I remember how our conversation ended. I asked Buckley whether, I, too, would ever be able to dive to the *Titanic*. "Maybe," he said. "You never know where life will take you."

In the thirteen years since my conversation with Buckley, I had gone to law school, lived in both Africa and Europe, sailed the Beagle Channel in Tierra del Fuego, and become a member of an international society known as The Explorers Club. Through my involvement in the club, I eventually found myself sitting in a Russian submersible diving to the *Titanic*.

In 1998, R.M.S. Titanic, Inc. (RMST), the company that owns the salvage rights to the *Titanic*, sought an injunction to prohibit all the world from visiting or photographing the *Titanic*. The injunction was issued, and I was asked to represent The Explorers Club and several of its prominent members in the appeals to overturn it.

Our efforts were successful. In 1999, an appellate court, and later the United States Supreme Court, restored public and scientific access to the *Titanic* for research and exploration. Then, in a strange twist of fate, I was hired by RMST to help organize its expedition to the *Titanic* in the summer of 2000.

Now, I am sitting inside the seven-foot-diameter capsule of the Russian deep-diving submersible *Mir I*, the vessel that appeared in James Cameron's film *Titanic*. *Mir I* is one of only five submersibles in the world that can reach the crushing depths of the *Titanic*. Its identical twin, *Mir II*, is set to launch above us from the deck of the mother ship *R/V Akademik Mstislav Keldysh* in fifteen minutes.

My diving companions are former *National Geographic* cine-

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***Mir I* is one of only five submersibles in the world that can reach the crushing depths of the *Titanic*, a depth of 12,460 feet.**



Customs-made Man

While President George W. Bush's nominee for commissioner of the U.S. Customs Service awaited Senate approval, Charles Winwood '69 was named in January as acting commissioner. The commissioner's position is a Presidential appointment; Winwood's regular job as deputy commissioner is the highest post in Customs to which a career person can rise.

As acting commissioner, Winwood heads an organization of more than nineteen thousand employees. He has made the agency's history his own: With Customs since 1972, Winwood has been named Federal Executive of the Year, has received two Presidential Ranks of Meritorious Excellence awards, and has been accorded the Presidential Rank of Distinguished Executive.

Winwood left IUP and its ROTC program as a commissioned officer with a degree in education. After two years in the Army, including combat duty in Vietnam, he took the test for Customs inspector. In 1972, he and his wife, Christine Vilella Winwood '71, moved to Florida, where Winwood rose from assistant airport director at Miami International to assistant regional commissioner of Operations for the southeast

United States. By 1985, Winwood was in Washington as assistant commissioner, Office of Field Inspections, and in 2000, he was named deputy commissioner of Customs.

The Customs Service has been a crucial part of the government for more than two hundred years. It is one of the two major revenue producers in the U.S. government today, just after the IRS. For every dollar appropriated by Congress, Customs returns over sixteen dollars to the taxpayer. In 1999 Customs provided \$22.1 billion to the U.S. Treasury.

The Customs Service is the only border agency with an extensive air, land, and marine interdiction force and with its own intelligence branch for investigations. Winwood is especially proud of the agency's groundbreaking expertise in uncovering and fighting cybercrime. "There's always something new to conquer," Winwood said. "There's always an opportunity to create. Although we're steeped in history and tradition, we're not held back by it."

The CyberSmuggling Center brings together U.S. Customs Service assets to deal with all varieties of Internet crime, including international money laundering and off-

BY BRUCE DRIES, JR.

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Beyond the Books

By Marilyn Kubala

The lights that surround the football field are bright against the night sky as the IUP Marching Band takes the field for a featured performance at a high school band festival. As the horns begin to play, Jenn Jablonski tosses her baton into the air in sync with her fellow majorettes.

The stadium lights reflect off her spinning baton, creating a shining, blurred silver image. She turns around quickly, her foot balancing in the mud and damp grass, and catches the revolving flash of light with chilly fingers and a smile.

High school majorettes watch from the sidelines just as she had done a few years ago, when the IUP band performed at a band festival at Moon Area High School in Moon Township, northwest of Pittsburgh.

"Once I saw them, I thought 'Wow, I want to be in *that* band,'" she said. "It's one of the reasons I came to IUP."

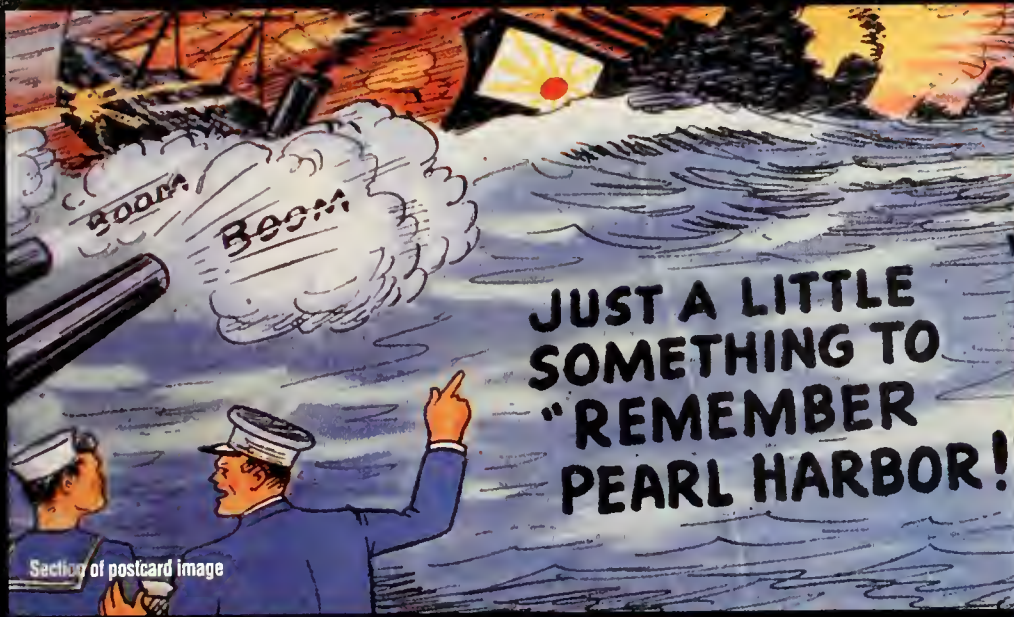
Jablonski, now 20 and a junior at IUP, was in tenth grade and considering several colleges when she saw the IUP band. She had become interested in baton twirling the year before, when she had played clarinet in the marching band. She took baton lessons, auditioned, and became a Moon Area majorette. At a high school majorette camp that summer, she earned the "most improved twirler" award.

When the IUP band was on Jablonski's local television station, she taped it. "The style [of the majorettes] looked easier than it turned out to be," she said. "I completely had to learn to twirl again for IUP."

The IUP majorette style is a sharp-looking combination of tosses, twirls, and stick movements done at very fast speeds with extreme precision. Routines are broken down

The IUP majorette style is a
sharp-looking combination
of tosses, twirls, and
stick movements done
at very fast speeds
with extreme
precision.

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Section of postcard image



Kay Shedwick supports her husband's Pearl Harbor "habit."

Sugar cubes—patriotic and sweet



Remember PEARL HARBOR

The closest Larry Shedwick '60 got to World War II action was as a Junior Commando. He never had a military career because, as a sixties-era science teacher, he was deferred from the draft. But for the last ten years, Shedwick has immersed himself in relics of wartime—particularly those that deal with Pearl Harbor.

Today, Shedwick's collection is one of the largest commemorating the event that took place sixty years ago this December. Parts of his collection have been featured in two books on homefront collectibles. Shedwick and his wife, Kay (who attended IUP for a year as an undergraduate and returned to earn a master's degree in 1993), regularly travel from their Ford City, Pa., home to collectors' shows and conventions across the country. They also pursue prized mementos by way of e-mail at Lshomefront@alltel.net.

Shedwick taught biology in North Braddock for five years and in Ford City for twenty-eight years before retiring in 1993. Through collecting, he said he still disseminates knowledge: "I tell everyone I taught science for thirty-three years. Now, I teach history."

BARRY REEGER



Jenn Jablonski

"Baton twirling is very mathematical," according to Walker, who began twirling when she was six years old and was a majorette at Western Oregon State College. "It's a very spatial type of sport. There are a lot of patterns involved in it."

into each tiny movement of the twirler's body and baton to achieve continuous unison. The IUP majorettes spend a week on campus for majorette camp in June, in addition to band camp in August, to learn the style and a few routines for the fall season.

Though Jablonski's passion for baton twirling developed in high school, her desire to become a teacher began in childhood. "Ever since I was little, when someone asked me what I wanted to be, I always said 'teacher,'" she said. "I was always better at math and science than English. In ninth grade, I had a wonderful geometry teacher. She was just such a fun teacher, out of the ordinary. There was never a dull moment."

Janet Walker, an associate professor of mathematics at IUP, observed Jablonski

during pre-student-teaching. "I think she'll make a great teacher," Walker said. "She did a very nice job in terms of presenting herself in front of the students. That's a good quality for a future teacher." And, Walker added, an interest in numbers is a good quality for a majorette.

"Baton twirling is very mathematical," according to Walker, who began twirling when she was six years old and was a majorette at Western Oregon State College. "It's a very spatial type of sport. There are a lot of patterns involved in it."

Along with strong math skills, it is helpful for majorettes to have musical training, since routines must be counted out to fit the music. Jablonski played clarinet in both the marching and concert bands early in high school and was selected for the symphonic band in eleventh and twelfth grades.

Jablonski, who is also a sister in the Alpha Xi Delta sorority at IUP, said the band is her first priority outside the classroom in the fall. Practices are four times a week, and weekends are filled with football games and high school performances. As a majorette, Jablonski has performed at halftime of two Pittsburgh Steelers' games, one with her high school band and one with the IUP band.

Charles Casavant, who retired last summer after twenty-five years as Marching Band director, included majorettes in the band beginning with his second year at IUP. "I've always felt good about the majorette squad as far as what they do stylistically and how they're integrated into the band," he said.

David Martynuik, the new band director, plans to continue the majorette squad. "The majorettes here are a very strong tradition," he said. "The traditions and strengths will continue."

Another band tradition is playing "Amazing Grace." At one point, the instruments are lowered, and all of the band members sort of "hum" the song, Jablonski explained.

"Sometimes I look at the people, and they're crying. It's a great feeling to be able to bring out that much emotion," she said. "It is such a big and powerful band, and it definitely has been an honor to be part of it." 🐾

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Customs-made Man

shore cyberbanking; drug trafficking (including prohibited pharmaceuticals and steroids); intellectual property rights violations; illegal arms trafficking and export of strategic and controlled commodities; and international child pornography. "I find it extremely satisfying to be a part of taking out international pedophiles," said Winwood. "I take great pride in the results we have shown in keeping child pornography off the street and making sure it doesn't get into the chain of consumption."

Winwood believes job opportunities in the Customs Service will continue to grow. "We're a very complex, multifaceted organization with a tremendous career path," he said. In addition to law enforcement, narcotics, investigative, or civil crime areas, jobs exist for specialists in fields ranging from technology to public relations to piloting airplanes, helicopters, or boats. The Customs Service has seven major laboratories nationwide staffed with chem-

istry, science, and engineering graduates.

Winwood's own path led from his birthplace in Brad-dock, Pa., to a childhood in Jeannette to Greensburg's Central Catholic High School. At IUP he was a Sigma Tau Gamma brother and a Social Science Education major. He earned a master's degree from Florida International University in 1976, but he never became a teacher, as he once thought he would. After spending more than half of it in the Customs Service, though, he is still excited about his life.

"You can really get a sense of making a difference," he said, "not only from the standpoint of helping the economy of the United States but also serving the American public and protecting our citizens. I don't think there's anything more compelling than that. I've been here almost thirty years, but I look around, and it seems like it's just thirty days. I can't wait until tomorrow." 🐼



SCIENTIFIC ASSETS: Two IUP alumni teamed up with two current students at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL) in Tennessee. Senior physics major Don Burdette and sophomore physics education major Mike Shanks joined Bill Madia '69, M'71, and Bob Hawsey '77 for undergraduate internships in the laboratory's Superconductivity Program last summer. Madia, recipient of a 1988 Distinguished Alumni award, is director of ORNL and CEO of UT-Battelle, the laboratory's managing contractor. Hawsey is the manager of ORNL's Superconductivity Program. Madia and Hawsey planned to visit IUP in mid-October to talk on several subjects including the government's largest construction project, ORNL's Spallation Neutron Source. Left to right: Madia, Burdette, Shanks, and Hawsey.

Journey to the Titanic,

Part One / continued

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matographer Ralph White and Anatoly Sagalevitch, designer of our vessel. White and Sagalevitch have made nearly sixty dives to the *Titanic*. Each has spent more time on the ship than Capt. Edward Smith, the man who guided *Titanic* on its ill-fated maiden voyage. Together, we are making the first dive of the new century to what remains of the *Titanic*. Ironically, White and Sagalevitch had been specifically barred by the 1998 injunction from exploring the *Titanic*; all of us had now been hired by RMST.

Our mission today is to assess the condition of the ship, which is rapidly disintegrating, and to explore a previously unseen area of the wreck site. Our plan is to traverse the entire site from north to south, covering a distance on the bottom of more than a mile. We will also explore the area to the west of the *Titanic*'s bow and stern sections, which has received little attention on the twelve previous expeditions to the wreck site.

As we descend from the surface to 3,000 feet, the temperature inside the sub drops from nearly 95 degrees to a more comfortable 65. The inside temperature will drop steadily throughout the dive, until it conforms to the outside temperature of approximately 34 degrees. Later on, we will don thick pile jackets over our black Nomex fire suits to keep warm.

Although the *Mir* is twenty-two feet long, its three occupants and all their equipment are crammed into a sphere just seven feet in diameter. Each of the four "walls" is a panel full of gauges, lights, and switches. Under the port and starboard instrument panels are reclining benches with thin black padding: the copilot sits on the port side; the observer sits on the starboard side.

There is only five feet of linear space on the benches; to see out the six-inch starboard port-hole, I must recline or lie in a fetal position. I can't raise my legs, since video housings and car-

bon dioxide scrubbers hang just above my knees and feet. The titanium hull curves around by my right shoulder. I have been given a towel to act as a barrier between me and the cold and condensation; it also doubles nicely as a pillow during the long descent.

The pilot has the most room to move. He sits on a chair in the center during the ascent and descent and kneels at the forward control panel when the sub is on the bottom. I grow increasingly envious as I realize that the pilot can stand fully upright if he wants to. I will be unable to do this until I climb out of the sub on the surface twelve hours after the journey begins.

We reach the bottom shortly before noon. This is my first visit to a depth of 12,460 feet, and I am surprised to see that the bottom is not a featureless expanse of mud. Instead, it is covered with large boulders that have been dropped by melting icebergs for centuries. We are a half-mile north of the bow section of the *Titanic*. As we silently traverse this distance, spider crabs and rattail fish pass beneath us.

The isolation I feel is magnified by the occasional radio communication with the surface. The *Keldysh* sounds so faint that it may as well be on another planet. The faint communications (in Russian, no less) with the *Keldysh* provide a tangible reminder that the closest point of human contact and safety is two and a half miles above our tiny sphere. If anything goes wrong, we have little chance of survival.

Each time I hear the faint sounds from the *Keldysh*, I mentally list all that can go fatally wrong: fire, suffocation, implosion, drowning, freezing to death. White's assertion that we are likely to freeze before suffocating provides little comfort. I decide that a sudden implosion is preferable to the other means of catastrophe. ☹

Next Issue: EXPLORING THE TITANIC

David Concannon '86 graduated from Widener University School of Law and also studied international law in Kenya and the Netherlands. His lifelong love of scuba diving led to interest in the law's impact on undersea exploration and the protection of intellectual property rights. In addition to his commercial litigation practice, he currently advises several exploration groups, including director James Cameron and his company, Earthship Productions, Inc.

Concannon also advises expeditions bound for such places as Mt. Everest and New Zealand. In July, 2001, he served as expedition counsel to Atlantic Sands, LLC, on its trip to the Atlantic Ocean's Blake Basin, deep in the heart of the infamous Bermuda Triangle. The expedition discovered the world's deepest wooden shipwreck, a merchant ship nearly two hundred years old, resting at a depth of 4,818 meters—almost 16,000 feet. Concannon made a dive to the wreck in a submersible on July 6, becoming one of fewer than a hundred people ever to dive three miles deep.

As expedition counsel to R.M.S. *Titanic*, Inc., on its 2000 expedition, Concannon made three submersible dives to the *R.M.S. Titanic*, at a depth of 12,460 feet, including the first dive of the century (the one described here). He lives with his wife, Karen, and children, Ian and Megan, in Malvern, Pa.



**Doris Roberts Taylor, foreground,
and Dolores Walker Hickerson**

A Different World

When the Class of 1951 gathered to celebrate its fiftieth reunion in June, all the class members got medals for being “pioneers.” Two of them may have deserved that designation more than others.

Dolores Walker Hickerson and Doris Roberts Taylor were the first African-American students to live on campus. The music majors roomed together two years in John Sutton Hall and two years in Clark Hall. They did well in their classes and made many friends, but their lives were different from those of their classmates.

How different may never have been completely realized. Most of the classmates probably didn’t know that Hickerson and Taylor couldn’t go to the roller-skating rink or that for a time they were not served at a local dairy restaurant. Along with a few of their friends (Janet Kaufman Moxley, Margaret McCluskie Clark, and Joanne Milburn Hopkins—self-described as The Motley Crew), they staged what Hickerson now calls “the first sit-ins.” The suspension of service ended, Taylor reported, when the college’s president, Willis Pratt, told the restaurant it

would be “off limits” to all the college’s students if it didn’t serve all the college’s students.

At movie theaters, ushers motioned for them to sit upstairs. It was nothing new to Taylor, who had grown up in Meadville and experienced similar treatment. “I don’t think I had a problem at all at Indiana,” she said. “I remember the good things, like my music classes and the gatherings at Charlie Davis’s house. College made me grow up. I’d been kind of backward.” Hickerson felt differently: “I was offended and hurt by this second-class citizen treatment,” she said. “I aggressively tried to ‘make a difference’ peaceably, wherever I could.”

After graduation, Taylor moved to the Washington, D.C., area, worked eighteen years for the federal government as a secretary, and taught eighteen years in the public schools. She also raised six children and now has five grandchildren.

Hickerson came to Indiana from Altoona and went back there when she graduated. She said she couldn’t get a teaching job in Altoona or in outlying areas because of her race, so she worked as a clicker operator at Puritan Knitting Mill and gave private voice lessons for a short period. Later, she taught in the public schools of Philadelphia and moved to Rochester, N.Y. After another unsuccessful attempt at school employment in Altoona, she finally was hired there in the mid-sixties. She called her hiring “justice at work.”

Before retiring in 1992, Hickerson taught a total of thirty-eight years, ending her career at New Brighton (Pa.) High School and Middle School. She now lives in Canonsburg, has four children and two grandchildren, and hopes that life is easier for the young African-Americans who come to IUP today. “I really did feel like a pioneer,” she said. “We smoothed the way.”

By Karen Gresh

Take It For Granted

IUP has written a long history of successful grant applications.

The most recent awards include five grants from the National Science Foundation and one from the National Institutes for Health. The current grants are spread throughout the sciences, with many taking interdisciplinary approaches.

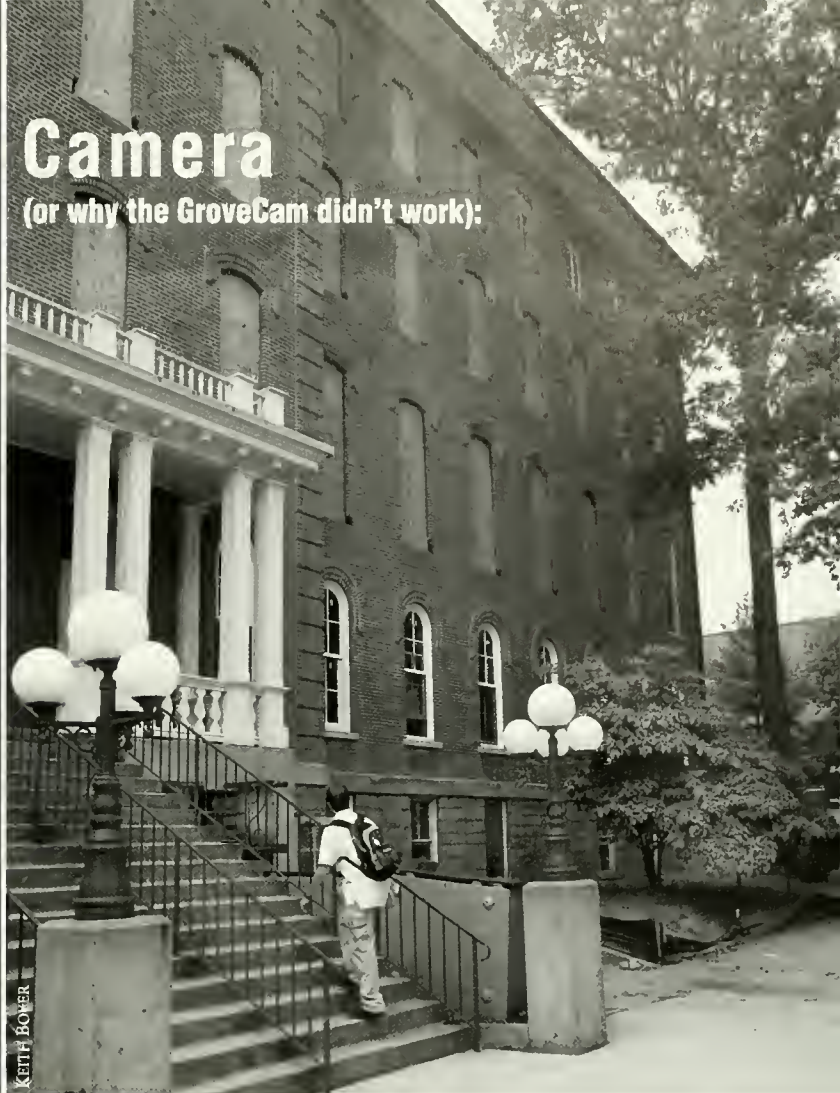
Biology professors Amadu Ayebu and Thomas Simmons and Geography professor John Benhart are using a grant from NIH to investigate the effects of well-water contaminants on public health in and around Smicksburg, Pa. Biology professor Terry Peard is using a \$5 million grant from the NSF to promote excellence in teacher preparation in science and math at the fourteen universities of the State System of Higher Education. Other NSF grants have been awarded to Geoscience professor Steve Hovan for an ocean drilling program, Biology professor Narayanaswamy Bharathan to introduce students to molecular biology techniques, and Biology professors Carl Luciano and David Pistole to help freshman students make the transition from high school to the Principles of Biology learning environment.

IUP also received approximately \$89,000 through the IT Workforce Development I-Grad grant awards to enhance the current program

Hidden Camera

(or why the GroveCam didn't work):

Fans of the GroveCam, the web camera that provides a view of the Oak Grove, were disappointed for a few weeks in July when work on John Sutton Hall necessitated taking the GroveCam out of operation. Renovations to the campus's landmark building, which include window replacement and installation of duct work, began in June, 2000, and are expected to be completed soon. Further work is planned for the future but should not affect the GroveCam's operation. To view the GroveCam, access www.iup.edu/virtual_tour/grovecam.htm. Readers also are encouraged to visit IUP's redesigned website at www.iup.edu.



initiatives to train faculty and students for the information technology workforce. In addition, IUP received a grant of over \$250,000 from the National Science Foundation to establish a Cyber Security Education and Research Center for Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio. While cybersecurity

programs at other universities are computer-science based, IUP's program is the first in the nation to blend the disciplines of criminology and computer science. The program began with a weeklong workshop that included one group conducting a mock cyberattack while another group defended against it.

GREEK FOR LIFE: A reunion of five alumni is an annual week-long event. Left to right: Carol Wilburn Wood '63, Georganne Shaeffer Ritchie '63, Jack Glavan '62, Patty Flach Glavan '63, and Elaine Wilson '64. The women were roommates and Phi Mu sorority sisters. Patti was the '62 sweetheart for Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jack's fraternity.



Letters



Special Thanks

I really enjoyed the latest *IUP Magazine*, especially the article, "Special People." I share the same gratitude and admiration for Eugene Lepley and Eugene Hulbert as do the essayists. Thanks!

Norma Murdock Hornick '71
(by e-mail)

Eyewitness in Waller Gym

Thanks to Jill Montgomery, an IUP grad and banker who takes care of Lina and me, I got a look at some of your IUP magazines. I spent three and a half years at the *Indiana Evening Gazette* in the early and mid-1950s.

The reference to basketball scorer Jack Crossan brought back memories of a dead-eye shooter. Crossan, a 1956 grad, had an unusual way of shooting. He would hold the ball with both hands behind his right ear and let fly with great accuracy from long range.

I remember one season when Peck McKnight lost five of his first seven players to grades after the first semester. Coach McKnight made do.

As sports editor, I knew and respected the ISTC (at that time) athletic leaders. Athletic director George Miller was one of the finest men I ever met—in sports or out.

Bill Summers
Orlando, Fla.

P.S. Sam Smith, the football coach, was an honorable and compassionate man. I remember a game at Beaver Falls against Geneva College. An official blew the whistle too fast and cost ISTC the Indians a touchdown. Smith wouldn't allow any griping. "He's human. Humans make mistakes," he said.

Faculty Endorsement

I just finished reading the *IUP Magazine* Summer, 2001, and wanted to tell you how impressed I am with the quality and content of this issue cover to cover!

The letters about professors who'd made an impact on students were inspiring to me to read (as a current faculty member)—and made me think of these retired colleagues that I knew and respected (A. Dorsey, M. Bahn, G. Lepley, E. Hulbert). The articles were all excellent and I really like the overall "tone" of the publication. It makes me proud to be associated with IUP and I can see why the publication has received national recognition—it is well deserved.

To the magazine staff, "hats off"—take a bow—you all are doing a fine job. You need to know that your efforts are appreciated and valued—not just by the alums—but by the faculty, too.

Sandy Burwell
Art Department

P.S. "Beyond the Books" and "Spiritual Journey" were my two favorite articles.

Art Appreciation

I am writing in reference to the watercolor of Breezedale on the back cover of the Summer, 2001, *IUP Magazine*. It's wonderful! Will this watercolor be available in prints for purchase?

Pat DiGiuseppe Marxen '64
Midlothian, Va.

Nostalgia for the Not-so-distant Past

I graduated from IUP in 1998 and almost immediately moved to

Dallas, Tex. I began my teaching career, thrilled to be working in my degree field. I miss Indiana, Pa., for many reasons. There are days when I close my eyes and remember the good times I had there. The beautiful colors of fall, snowstorms, sports teams, nightlife, driving the Pennsylvania Turnpike to and from Philadelphia, where I'm originally from. I miss living in Scranton Hall, fighting for the "good" shower at 7 a.m. I miss living on the third floor of a house on Wayne Avenue that was hundreds of years old and made a four-bedroom apartment out of 800 square feet. I miss sitting in a sociology class of the late Dr. Chancy Rawleigh, wishing he taught all of my classes.

On the other hand, I can remember while going through my years at IUP when I couldn't wait to get into the "real world." When I would no longer have to sit through an anthropology class or get up at 7 a.m., to fight for a hot shower. In the real world, I wouldn't have to take a final that would determine whether I pass a math course or if I'd be there next semester.

I am in the real world today, and I'd give anything to go back to IUP for a day. Just a day to enjoy the people, surroundings, nightlife, reading the newspaper, hanging out. These were not such important things when I was at IUP but they mean so much now. Living in a big city makes me appreciate so much more little Indiana, Pa.

Holly Hayes Lapp '98
Dallas, Tex.

A Most Creditable Accreditation

IUP's Eberly College of Business and Information Technology started the 2001-02 academic year with a new star in its crown: accreditation of its business administration bachelor's and master's degree programs by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

According to the college's dean, Robert Camp, AACSB International is one of higher education's most prestigious and rigorous accrediting bodies. The association stresses academic excellence and commitment to continuous improvement. Fewer than a third of U.S. business schools and only a handful of those abroad have earned this accreditation.

"IUP is proud to join such institutions as MIT, UCLA, and Northwestern, which have business schools accredited by AACSB International," IUP President Lawrence K. Pettit said. "This is another example of this university's commitment to excellence and of the outstanding achievements of our Eberly College."

Camp called the accreditation "a justified testament to the quality of the faculty, staff, student body, and programs of the Eberly College." A celebration of the achievement was planned for this fall.

More Than *Just Money*

IUP senior Carrie Bushman is a Phonathon superstar. The Annual Fund's most successful student caller, Bushman started working the phones after a friend, Melissa Bornemann '00, convinced her to try it and became her mentor. What began as a competition between friends to see who could raise the most money on a given shift became something more for Bushman. She came to understand the big picture: the impact that giving has on the university. For two and a half years, Bushman's personality has radiated through thousands of miles of telephone line. Her work on the Phonathon brought in nearly \$21,000 during 2000 and over \$25,000 this past fiscal year.

Each evening for most of the academic year, the East Parlor in John Sutton Hall is filled with students making calls to alumni for the IUP Annual Fund. In addition to raising money for scholarships, library services, department clubs, athletics, building renovations, and technology upgrades, the students confirm addresses, employers, and biographical information to help keep university records current. Last year, over one hundred student callers helped make the Phonathon a rousing success. Alumni gifts and pledges to the Phonathon last year totaled over \$510,000, and total alumni giving to the university during 2001 increased by 43 percent.

But there is more to the phonathon than just asking for donations. The training the students receive helps give them the big picture, not only of the benefits to the university but also



KETH BOYER

nonmonetary benefits to alumni and students alike. Studies show that student callers are more likely to continue giving to IUP after they graduate, noted Susan Stake, coordinator of Annual Giving and manager of the Phonathon. In addition to developing an increased sense of philanthropy, talking with alumni can give students a good head start for networking in their fields of interest.

"During the past year it has been such a rewarding experience to see how much the student callers enjoy talking with the alumni and to see the loyal support provided by the alumni through their gifts to the Annual Fund," said Stake. "The magnitude of their support proves that the

Carrie Bushman ▲

current needs of IUP and the students." The callers also pass along news about IUP such as the new parking garage, current and planned renovations, and new computers in the library.

In her final semester on the phones, Bushman hopes to reach her total goal of \$75,000. She most enjoys talking to older alumni, who often give her helpful advice for school and for life after graduation. "Making a personal connection is important," she said. "The relationships that I build with our alumni increase their awareness of current and future university needs. I try to make each of them understand how important and appreciated their gift is, regardless of its size."

By Bruce Dries, Jr.

alumni truly understand the

Pass the Alumni Gavel

David Siesko '83 is the new president of the IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors, succeeding William Gonda '84, who remains on the board. Other officers include David Mawhinney '86, vice-president; David Reddecliff '82, secretary; and Lawrence Claus '67, M'70, treasurer.

Ellen Sylves Ruddock '66 was recently elected to the board. She joins, in addition to the officers, Kevin Abbott '78, Bonnie Curry Brose '67, Catherine BurgerLeister '78, David Dahlmann '71, M'73, Felicia Fred '81, David Gildea '78, Donald Howe '79, John Kennedy '67, Darren Parr '91, M'93, and Howard Russell '89.

Designation
OF CODES

- AA** Associate of Arts Degree
- CA** Academy of Culinary Arts
- D** Doctoral Degree
- M** Master's Degree



KEITH BOYER

REMINISCING: Retired faculty member Jane Mervine, center, enjoyed a nostalgic springtime lunch in Indiana with two former students. Ruth Riesenman '64 is executive assistant to the president of IUP, and James McCormick '59 is the new chancellor of the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system.

60s

Rose Marie Marshall France '60 published her first novel, *Autumn Rose*. She lives with her husband, Jim, in Fort Myers, Fla.

On a trip last summer to visit old friends in Italy, **Lt. Gen. Joseph Laposata '60**, U.S. Army (Ret.), made a new one: **Janine Wick '93**. At the Directorate for Logistics located at Camp Darby near Pisa, Laposata was surprised to be greeted by Wick, the directorate's deputy director, who told him she was familiar with him from the pages of *IUP Magazine*. Joe and his wife, **Anita Sabo Laposata '61**, regularly encounter other IUP alumni in Florida, where they live, and in their travels abroad.

While attending his brother's seventy-fifth birthday celebration, **Walt Banze '62** golfed with **Ray Wardrop '37**, a retired Army officer living in Fort Lee, Va.

The New York State Association of Family and Consumer Sciences Educators named **Lois Lankard Smith '63** the Teacher of the Year for southwestern New York. She teaches at Allegany-Limestone Central Middle-High School in Allegany.

In May, **Susan Snell Delaney '64** was elected chairperson of the IUP Council of Trustees. **Kim Lyttle '72, M'74** serves as vice-chairperson of the council, and **Robert Hovanec '76** is treasurer.

Patricia Metzger Livingston '67 has been named assistant superintendent for Curriculum, Archdiocese of Los Angeles, Department of Catholic Schools. She lives with her husband, Michael, in Sunland, Calif., and has two children, Alison and Jon.

Jacqueline Peterson Rosales '67 received a Ph.D. in molecular biology from Purdue University. She lives in Danville, Ind.

Carol Adams Walia '67 has retired after thirty-one years' teaching French for the Fairfax County (Va.) Public Schools. She lives in Fairfax Station.

70s

Indiana, Pa., resident **Cindy Hutchins Long '70** won the first-ever Pittsburgh Poem Chase this past summer. Ironically, the poem she reconstructed was "When the Light Turned Red" by IUP English professor Maurice Kilwein Guevara. As the grand prize winner, Long received \$100 and Pittsburgh prizes, including Pirates tickets. It was a big summer for the Penns Manor fourth-grade teacher: In addition to her contest success, all three of her children graduated—two from college and one from high school, and the two older ones became engaged. Long's sister, **Sue Hutchins '74**, a United Methodist minister at two churches in the Pittsburgh area, was one of the Poem

Signing Stars

Chase's forty-eight runners-up.

Dennis Clawson M'71, D'80 received the High School Counselor of the Year award from the Pennsylvania School Counselors Association. He works at Hempfield Area High School in Greensburg.

A drawing by **Kathleen Kase Burk '72, M'80**, received the Kenneth and Dorothy Holmes Purchase Award at the National Drawing and Small Sculpture Show, held at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Donna Brightbill Clauer '73, co-coordinator of the Bel Air Festival for the Arts, has a craft business online at www.mrscsworkshop.com.

Carolyn Eaton Cranston '72, director of alumnae/i services at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, became an ordained Presbyterian minister this past spring.

Lynn McGee Scott '72 received the 2001 Golden Quill Award for journalism excellence for her design of the *Indiana Gazette's* "Through the Years" millennium series.

A director for American General Corporation, **Robert Demchak '76** lives with his wife, Judy, in Houston, Tex.

A foreign language teacher in the Central Dauphin School District in Harrisburg, Pa., **Rosemary Norman Adusei '77** received a master's degree in teaching English as a second language.

The name of the wife of **George Chressanthi '77** that was published on page 14 of the Summer, 2001, issue was incorrect. The magazine apologizes for this error. George and his family live in Media, Pa.

Gina Nania '77, a copy editor at *The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer*, won the major papers division of the American Copy Editors Society's 2000 headline contest. She is also an award-winning quilter, exhibiting at shows in Charlotte and most recently in Rapid City, S.D.

As systems acquisition manager at the U.S. Special Operations Command, located at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., **Bob Kabala '78**

Former New York Yankees stars **Gil McDougald** and **Tom Tresh** will sign autographs on February 16, and former Pittsburgh Steeler star **John "Frenchy" Fuqua** will sign them the next day at the Harrisburg Area IUP Alumni Chapter's 2002 sports card show. The show is housed at Harrisburg East Mall, off I-83 at the Paxton Street Exit. Readers of IUP Magazine can order advance autograph tickets to be signed at the show or purchase autographs by mail on eight-by-ten-inch color photos.

According to **Carl Hisiro '76**, the show's promoter, McDougald starred with the Yankees from 1951 to 1960 and played on eight World Series teams during that ten-year period, including five World Series championship teams. McDougald beat out Mickey Mantle for American League Rookie-of-the-Year honors in 1951 and was a five-time American League All Star. He will sign autographs at the show for \$17 each on eight-by-ten-inch color photos, cards, or baseballs; autographs on bats and jerseys will be \$25 each.

Tresh was American League Rookie-of-the-Year in 1962 and starred in the 1962 World Series, helping to lead the Yankees to another World Series championship that year. Tresh's autographs will be \$15 each on photos, cards, or baseballs and \$20 each on bats and jerseys.

Fuqua played running back for the Steelers in 1970-76 and was part of their 1975 and 1976 Super Bowl championship teams. Fuqua's autographs at the show will cost \$9 each on flat items and \$15 each on footballs, jerseys, and helmets.

The sports cards show will feature sixty dealer tables selling vintage and new sports cards, sports memorabilia

and collectibles, and non-sports cards. Proceeds from the February 15-17 show and from the autograph signings will be donated to the Foundation for IUP for the scholarship endowment fund the chapter created to benefit IUP students from the Harrisburg/York / Lancaster area. The chapter has donated over \$30,000 from previous card shows to the Foundation, including over \$21,000 to the scholarship endowment fund. The chapter raised over \$6,000 from last year's show.

Mail order prices (which include postage and handling) are \$23, \$21, and \$15 for McDougald, Tresh, and Fuqua, respectively, for an eight-by-ten inch color photo supplied by the chapter. Those planning to attend the show to obtain autographs may order tickets in advance by sending a

check, made payable to **Carl Hisiro**, prior to the show to **Carl Hisiro**, 108 Nicolas Court, Harrisburg, PA 17110. For advance ticket sales only, send a self-addressed stamped envelope with your order. Mail order prices include return postage.

The chapter also has a limited number of autographs on four-color photos of New York Yankees greats **Bobby Richardson**, **Tommy Henrich**, and **Clete Boyer**, Pittsburgh Pirates great **Vernon Law**, and Pittsburgh Steeler **Hank Poteat** for sale from previous shows. For more information on purchasing these or about the upcoming show, readers are invited to call Hisiro at 717-545-1181 or e-mail him at chisiro@paonline.com.

Frenchy Fuqua ▼



Hample Heads the System

Judy G. Hample, who holds master's and doctoral degrees in communication from Ohio State, was named this past summer as chancellor of Pennsylvania's State System of Higher Education. The State System comprises IUP and thirteen other state-owned universities with nearly a hundred thousand students.

A Tennessee native, Hample earned a bachelor's degree at David Lipscomb University in Nashville. She held faculty and administrative posts at public universities in Illinois, Kansas, and Indiana before being named senior vice president—academic affairs at the University of Toledo. In 1998, Hample was hired as vice chancellor for planning, budgeting, and analysis by the Florida Board of Regents, State University System. She was named executive vice chancellor of the Florida system in 2000 and chancellor in 2001.

As chancellor of Pennsylvania's State System, Hample reports directly to the Board of Governors and is responsible for administration of the System. She succeeds James H. McCormick '59, who was the State System's chancellor since its creation in 1983. McCormick currently serves as chancellor of the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities system.



Classnotes

manages all the night vision and electro-optical programs for the military's special forces. He lives in St Petersburg.

Barbara Swartz Kauffman '78 received one of Pennsylvania's *Best 50 Women in Business* awards from the Governor's office, the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development, and six business journals. She is president of Kauffman Creative Services, Inc.

Christine Rumbaugh '78, vice president at S&T Bank, was named the 2001 Business and Professional Woman of the Year by the Indiana chapter of the National BPW/USA.

80s

Mary Notsch '80 has started her business, M. Notsch Investigations, based in San Francisco, which investigates work-related injuries.

Patty Sorrell Pajak '80 is a practicing certified nurse midwife employed by Memorial Medical Center in Johnstown. She and her husband, **Tad Pajak '80, M'94**, live in Allegheny Township with their children, Matt, Danny, and Alyson. **Scott Blashford '81** is vice president of

loss avoidance with National City Corporation, and his wife, **Clare Petrus Blashford '82**, is a substitute teacher. They live in Stowe, Ohio, with their two children.

Dale Hosack '81 is controller for Trend Technologies. He lives in Austin, Tex., with his wife, Jo, and daughter, Brittany.

After commanding an infantry battalion in the First Marine Division, **Lt. Col. Douglas Stilwell '81** moved with his wife, **Deborah Moorhead Stilwell '82**, to Fredericksburg, Va. He will attend the National War College in Washington, and she will teach for the new Head Start program in the Stafford County public school system.

Doug Griffie '82 is vice president of global planning for RCI. He lives in Madison, N.I., with his wife, Melissa, and their son, Jake.

Pittsburgher **John Keiser '82** has been associated with Apostolou Associates for fifteen years and is currently senior architectural drafter/project manager. (Apostolou designed IUP's Eberly College of Business building and the renovation of Clark Hall.) John and his wife, Nancy, have been married seventeen years and have seven children.

Jim McGeary '82 is vice president of credit and risk management at First Insurance Funding finance company. His wife, **Bernadette Gussin McGeary**

What They Said

ASSOCIATED PRESS: "Postpartum psychosis, the most severe form of postpartum depression, affects mothers after one or two of every 1,000 births," said Laurence Kruckman, a professor of medical anthropology at IUP. "If you are in that category, there is a high likelihood of hallucinations. Mothers hear voices that say kill yourself or kill the baby, or both." Kruckman is the head of Postpartum Support International. (July 20, 2001)

PITTSBURGH POST GAZETTE: "Small-town guy: IUP playwright chronicles the life of fictional Randolphsburg, Pa.," was the headline of an article about IUP theater

professor Ed Simpson. "An affable good guy type, Simpson is a small-town boy whose wide-eyed wonder at the big time only transparently covers an astute grasp of life's tragedies, both large and small. Behind his playfully hick attitude is a man who's always watching and listening, always aware of joy's proximity to sadness. His characters reflect this sensibility..." (June 29, 2001)

PITTSBURGH POST GAZETTE: "Like a burglar with muddy shoes, computer hackers who steal or destroy data often leave tracks," begins the article about IUP's courses in cyber-sleuthing. "Indiana University of Pennsylvania says it is developing a set of courses to help catch those criminals.... Other colleges and universities have programs in cybersecurity

that are computer science based," explained Dennis Giever, chairman of IUP's Criminology Department. "This program is different. It will focus on cyber-crime detection and loss prevention." (August 6, 2001)

BOSTON GLOBE: "Boys need to see a whole range of what maleness is," says IUP Sociology Department researcher Robert Heasley. "Not just a father modeling behavior but modeling possibilities.... Too often it's mom who talks about feelings and helps a son process his. It shouldn't be one or the other parent. It should be both." Heasley was quoted in the article "Dads Available 24-7 Make a Critical Difference," about making and keeping connections between fathers and sons. (June 14, 2001)

'83, is an IT audit supervisor at Kemper Insurance Companies. They live in Antioch, Ill., with their twenty-year-old cat, Lucy, and can be reached at lucymarmot@msn.com.

Tama Werfel Morris '82, director of nursing labs at UNC-Charlotte, has been selected one of the Great 100 Registered Nurses in North Carolina for the year 2001.

Walter Clark M'84 received the Multi-Level Counselor of the Year award from the Pennsylvania School Counselors Association.

Phi Kappa Theta brothers **Bruce Dries '84**, **Brad Miller '85**, **Jeff Peterson '85**, and **Steve Zbur '85** reunited for a Pirates game at the new ballpark. Their picture can be viewed online at IUP Magazine's Web Extra at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag/Web-extra/web-extra.html.

Cindy Levin Finestone '84 was promoted to principal in the assurance and advisory business services practice at Ernst and Young in Pittsburgh.

A member of Janko Rasic Associates Architects, **Hector Guillen '84, M'86**, will chair the Banking and Financial Institutions Committee of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Tracey Knerr '84, M'85, is an assistant professor in the teacher education department at Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America has named **Stephen Pasierb '84, M'86** president and chief executive officer. He has been associated since 1993 with the organization, which has its headquarters in New York.

Tim Pulte '85 was appointed last spring to the IUP Council of Trustees by Governor Tom Ridge.

NASA has selected **Brian Tobin M'85** as a scientific project leader for the National Space Biomedical Research Institute. His team will study pancreatic hormone function in microgravity.

Debbie Fletcher Hillman '86 is a health education specialist with WakeMed Hospital in Raleigh, N.C. Her husband, **Steve Hillman '84**, is a research analyst at Duke University Medical Center.



Kevin Byer

PIONEERING SMITHS: Five members of the Smith family were sporting medals at the Pioneer dinner in June. Left to right: Edith Smith Elwell '43, Isabel Smith Lucas '45, Annabel Smith '45, Helena Smith '47, and James Walter Smith '50.

DISTINGUISHED DINERS: Friends of Demetrios Velos '75, third from right, joined him at the Distinguished Alumni Awards Gala in March. Left to right: Ruth Shirey '65, IUP student Todd Walters, Janet Hilderbrand '73, Royce Walters, William Stout '73, and Randall Detra '75.



William Stout

Awards

Fulbright Scholarship to Austria

Presented to Erica Shafran of the Robert E. Cook Honors College at IUP.

2001 Alumni Ambassadorships

Presented to the following alumni, who spoke to students in their respective colleges during Homecoming weekend:

College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Joseph Ferris '73, technical director, office manager, and senior project scientist, AH Environmental Consultants, Springfield, Va.

College of Health and Human Services, Elizabeth Green '95, executive chef, co-owner Bob's Trading Post Restaurant, Kane, Pa.

Eberly College of Business and Information Technology, Matthew Konetschni '95, M'98,

director of Matching Gifts, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, Washington, D.C.

College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Erich Reuter '97, senior economic analyst, Andersen, Alexandria, Va.

College of Education and Educational Technology, Christine Ruth '00, special education teacher, ARIN Intermediate Unit, Indiana, Pa.

2001 Counselor Educator of the Year Award

Presented by the Pennsylvania School Counselors Association to counselor education professor John Worzbyt

2001 Awards for Publications Excellence

In competition sponsored by Communications Concepts, Inc., *IUP Magazine* won in the Magazines and Journals category, and a three-page ad produced by the Publications Office for the 2000 *PITTSBURGH Magazine City*

Guide won in the Print Ads category.

Freeman-Asia Scholarship

Presented by the Institute of International Education to Catherine Lem of the Robert E. Cook Honors College at IUP

Foundation for IUP Community Volunteer Service Award

Presented to Catherine Watkins, junior English education major, Factoryville, Pa., and Rebecca Laska, senior sociology major, Reynoldsville, Pa.

Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards

Presented by the International Sculpture Center to undergraduate students Jason Burgess (Highest Achievement Award) and Ray Knoll (Honorable Mention)

Three Rivers Arts Festival Award

Presented to undergraduate student April Ginley

continued on page 18

Therese Kirchner '86, a translator for Adonix North American Headquarters, reported that **Michael O'Reilly '87** had a digital video screened at the Walter Reade Theater in New York's Lincoln Center.

Jeff Krakoff '86 is president of Krakoff Communications, Inc., a Pittsburgh-based company that was recently named one of the fastest-growing marketing communications firms in

western Pennsylvania by the *Pittsburgh Business Times*.

Quest Fore of Pittsburgh named **Scott Witalis '86** as director of business development.

Michelle Dunlap Bisbing '87 is director of marketing with Pocono Mountains Industries, Inc. She lives in Pocono Lake, Pa., with her husband, Don, and her children, Travis and Meredith.

A *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* article focused on four brothers (three IUP alumni) who are all CPAs. **Vic Conrad '87**, an investment advisor for the MONY Group and a personal

financial specialist, **Michael Conrad '88**, an auditor with Dominion Resources, and **Eric Conrad '90**, a controller at Precise Technology, share the distinction with their brother, Matthew.

A sales representative for Sony Electronics, **Diane Carlson Cullen '87** lives with her husband, Matt, and son, John, in Norfolk, Mass.

Rich Heller '87 is an electrical engineer with Eichleay Engineers and Constructors, Inc. He lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, **Gail Thomas Heller '87**.

Richard Hoffman '87 was promoted to the position of general manager at WMMC, Inc., a waste management and environmental consulting company in Pittsburgh. He lives in Mt. Lebanon.

A laboratory director at Franklin Analytical, **Suzanne Foss Shaeffer '87** lives in Waynesboro, Pa., with her husband, Steve, and children, Edward and Katherine.

Randy Wells '87 received the 2001 Golden Quill Award for journalism excellence for his research and writing of the *Indiana Gazette's* "Through the Years" millennium series.

Robert Masters '88 is celebrating ten years of owning and operating Masters Insurance Services in Pittsburgh.

Mark Weidner M'88 is an academic advisor at the University of Nevada in Reno where he lives with his wife, **Ann Peplinski Weidner '89**.

Tammi Peffer Grumski '89 is a certified registered nurse practitioner. She lives in Gibsonia, Pa., with her husband, Jack, and son, Kyle.

Jay Israel '89, M'93, is finishing his elementary principal certificate at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. He lives in North East with his wife, **Susan Savidge Israel '89**, and their sons, Christopher and Alexander.

Musician and music teacher **Paul Kohler '89** started his own record label, Art of Life Records, and has coproduced and mastered several recordings for other jazz artists. He can be reached at info@artofliferecords.com.

Shane Mackins '89 is a manager for Pilot Travel Center and is studying for a physical therapy assistant degree. His wife, **Kelly Reinard Mackins '94**, works in customer service for the Matson Insurance Agency. They live in Brookville, Pa.

90s

Tracy Kachur '90 joined the firm of Lipsitz, Green, Fahringer, Roll, Salisbury,

and Cambria in the worker's compensation department, representing injured workers in western New York. She lives in Amherst.

A senior admissions counselor at Barry University in Miami, **Jon Ness '90, M'93**, was awarded the Gayle Webb New Professional Award from the Association of Fraternity Advisors in 1999-2000 while serving as director of Greek life at Loyola University.

Karen Aigner Russell '90, M'95, teaches first grade in the Avonworth School District. She and her family live in Sewickley, Pa.

After two years with Koppel Steel Corporation, **Brian Aiken '91** has been promoted to outside sales representative for industrial tubular products.

The wedding ceremony of **Mary Jo Pinto '91** and **Mark Ellenberger '96** included **Christine Pinto Amygdalos '88** and **Amanda Shull Gato '92**. Mary Jo is a department manager for Boscov's, and Mark is a quality manager for Reese Brothers. They live in Windber, Pa.

Kimberly Scherer Sperring '91 completed a Master of Science nursing degree, family nurse practitioner track,

Cheers for Chairs

Until November 24, Pittsburgh's Society for Contemporary Craft will host an exhibit by students of IUP's advanced furniture design and woodworking studio. The exhibition, "The Adirondack, Revisited," started in mid-October at the society's satellite gallery at One Mellon Center.

According to the studio instructor, Art Department faculty member Christopher Weiland '72, each student took the basic form of the Adirondack chair and adapted it to his or her own idea and design. The group also shipped the chairs to Pittsburgh for a special photo shoot and workshop session conducted by photographer Roy Engelbrecht. There they learned proper studio photography techniques for documenting their furniture pieces for publication and exhibition presentation.

Students whose Adirondack chair interpretations are in the exhibit include Jacob Albright, Philip Lazzaro, John Leydig, Nicole McHugh, Jennifer Spendley, Vincent Thearle, Samuel Wilson, and Kevin Zimmerman.



Student Jennifer Spendley's contribution to "The Adirondack, Revisited"

and is employed as a certified registered nurse practitioner in an Allentown, Pa., family practice office. Her husband, **Mark Spering '91**, is an optometrist in Bethlehem.

After receiving his MBA, **Michael Dimler '92** joined UBS Warburg as an associate. He lives in Greenwich, Conn.

Christian Zembower M'92, a member of IUP's Keystone Wind Ensemble, received his Doctor of Music Education degree this past December and is an assistant professor of music and assistant director of bands at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

The wedding ceremony of **Gwenn Catalone '92** and **Joe Scancelli '92** included **Tom Fennen '92** and **Melissa Jamison Hanlon '96**. The couple honeymooned in Italy.

A program manager for Corporate Claims and Service, **Bruce Osgood '92** was elected secretary of the Philadelphia chapter of the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter's Society.

Michael Pascarella '92 is an accounting manager for ESPN. He lives in Jeannette, Pa.

Ginny Perrine '92 lives in Atlanta and works for Lectra as a marketing communications manager for the North American region.

Sam Thorp '92 is the faculty and curriculum supervisor at the Oakbridge Academy of Arts in Lower Burrell.

Lori Homolash Belless '93 is a domestic relations caseworker in Adams County, Pa.

Julie Jenkinson Gravuer '93 earned her master's degree in elementary education and is a middle school teacher for the Bristol Township (Pa.) School District. She lives in North Wales with her husband, Christopher.

Dana Letzter Lugassy '93 and her husband, Yaniv, celebrated the Brit Milah of their son, Eytan, with family and friends, including **Kim Sharkey '92**. They live in Linden, N.J.

Allyson Tenney '93 received an M.S. in textile science from Ohio State University and is currently a textile technologist for the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's Directorate of Engineering Sciences. She lives in Frederick, Md.

Laurie Hertig Cooke '94, M'96, reports that her husband, **Eric Cooke '94**, is head football coach and a health/physical education teacher at North Stafford (Va.) High School. Working with Eric is assistant coach **Scott McClellan '94** and the school's athletic trainer, **Chad Cooke '97**.

Kirk Fleming '94 received his MBA this past spring and works for Capital One Financial Corporation. He lives in Mineral, Va., with his wife, **Cynthia Shumlas Fleming '95**, and daughter, Ellen.

A fifth-grade teacher at Upper Perkiomen Middle School, **Luke Verna '94** recently received his master's degree from Kutztown University of Pennsylvania.

Christie Bodnar Biro '95, M'98, has attained certification as a National Certified Counselor and is employed by the Butler Area School District. She and her husband, **Sean Biro '96**, live in Butler, Pa.

Kevin Courtright D'95 teaches in the political science and criminal justice department at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. He and his family live in Edinboro.

Bill Freyvogel '95 and **Christy O'Neill Freyvogel '95** are employed by Prince George County Public Schools in Maryland, where he teaches elementary school science and she is a resource teacher for the hearing impaired. Christy received her M.Ed. in education of the deaf and hard of hearing. Their wedding ceremony included **Tom Varney '94** as best man and **Jessica O'Neill '99** as maid of honor.

Blair County assistant district attorney **Wade Kagarise '95** has opened a private law office in Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Brian Kaltenbaugh '95 is a department manager for J.C. Penney and music director for St. Leo's Catholic Church in Inwood, W.Va. His wife, **Susan Wolbert Kaltenbaugh '96**, is a math teacher in Washington County, Md. They live in Martinsburg, W.Va., with their daughter, Sarah.

Michele Cacko Kilgore '95 is corporate housing administrator for Oakwood Worldwide, and her husband, **Roman Kilgore '96**, is a senior safety engineer for Northrop Grumman. They live in Hanover, Md.

Coming

Access IUP's homepage at www.iup.edu to find out more about the university and its events.

Alumni Activities

(724) 357-7942 or (800) 937-2487

www.iup.edu/alumni

Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting, November 9
Breezedale Decorating Event, November 18
Harrisburg Area Alumni Chapter Baseball Card Show and Sale, February 15-17

Alumni Association Board of Directors in Harrisburg, February 25-26
Distinguished Alumni Awards Gala, March 23

OnStage Arts and Entertainment Series

(724) 357-2315

www.iup.edu/sao/onstage.html

All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in Fisher Auditorium.

The Moscow Symphony, Fisher Auditorium, November 4
Rent, Fisher Auditorium, December 7 and 8, matinee December 8, 3:00 p.m.

Titanic, Fisher Auditorium, January 30

River North Chicago Dance Company, February 15

Ragtime, March 12

Art Garfunkel, April 17

The Lively Arts

(724) 357-2547

Dance Showcase Performance, Zink Hall Dance Theater, November 2 and 3, 8:00 p.m., free admission

Eugene Alcalay, Romanian classical concert pianist, Classical Tracks series, Gorell Recital Hall, November 7, 7:00 p.m.

A Christmas Carol, Waller Hall Mainstage, November 29 through December 1, December 5 through 8, 8:00 p.m.; December 1 and 2, 2:00 p.m.; preview rehearsal performance, November 28, 8:00 p.m.

Acorn Project Honors Production, Waller Hall Studio Theater, January 18 through 20; 8:00 p.m.

Boilermaker Jazz Band, Dixieland Jazz, Performance Plus series, Punxsutawney performance, February 3, 7:00 p.m.; Gorell Recital Hall, February 4, 8:00 p.m.

Into the Woods, Waller Hall Mainstage, February 14 through 16, 20 through 23, 8:00 p.m.; February 17, 2:00 p.m.

Mimi Stillman, flutist, Classical Tracks series, Gorell Recital Hall, March 18, 8:00 p.m.

Spring Dance Performance, Zink Hall Dance Theater, March 22 and 23, 8:00 p.m.; March 24, 2:00 p.m.

Mum Puppettheater, Performance of *From the Ashes*, Performance Plus series, Waller Hall, March 27, 8:00 p.m.

Johannes String Quartet, Classical Tracks series, Gorell Recital Hall, April 17, 7:00 p.m.; Punxsutawney performance, April 18, 8:00 p.m.

Macbeth, Waller Hall Mainstage, April 18 through 20, 24 through 27, 8:00 p.m.; April 21, 2:00 p.m.; preview rehearsal performance, April 17, 8:00 p.m.

Athletics

(724) 357-2747

For complete schedules, contact the Office of Sports Information, 724-357-2747.

Note: All football and basketball games are cyberscast on the World Wide Web. Follow the link from www.redzonemedia.com.

Men's Basketball

at Gary Miller Classic, November 23, 6:00 p.m.

at Gary Miller Classic, November 24, 6:00 p.m. or 8:00 p.m.

Strayer, November 28, 7:30 p.m.

West Chester, December 1, 3:00 p.m.

Cheyney, December 2, 3:00 p.m.

at District of Columbia, December 5, 7:00 p.m.

Southern Virginia, December 7, 7:30 p.m.
 at Kutztown, December 21, 8:00 p.m.
 at East Stroudsburg, December 22, 3:00 p.m.
 Husson, January 3, 7:30 p.m.
 at Bloomsburg, January 5, 3:00 p.m.
 at Mansfield, January 6, 3:00 p.m.
 District of Columbia, January 9, 7:30 p.m.
 Millersville, January 13, 3:00 p.m.
 at Shippensburg, January 16, 8:00 p.m.
 Clarion, January 19, 8:00 p.m.
 at Slippery Rock, January 23, 8:00 p.m.
 at California, January 26, 8:00 p.m.
 Edinboro, January 30, 8:00 p.m.
 Lock Haven, February 4, 8:00 p.m.
 Shippensburg, February 6, 8:00 p.m.
 Slippery Rock, February 9, 8:00 p.m.
 at Edinboro, February 13, 8:00 p.m.
 at Clarion, February 16, 8:00 p.m.
 at Lock Haven, February 20, 8:00 p.m.
 California, February 23, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

at Bowie State, November 16, 6:00 p.m.
 at Wilmington, November 17, 2:00 p.m.
 Davis & Elkins, November 23, 8:00 p.m.
 Findlay, November 24, 3:00 p.m.
 Ashland, November 28, 6:00 p.m.
 West Chester, December 1, 1:00 p.m.
 Cheyney, December 2, 1:00 p.m.
 at Kutztown, December 21, 6:00 p.m.
 at East Stroudsburg, December 22, 1:00 p.m.
 at St. Vincent, January 2, 7:00 p.m.
 at Bloomsburg, January 5, 1:00 p.m.
 at Mansfield, January 6, 1:00 p.m.
 at Pitt Johnstown, January 9, 7:30 p.m.
 Millersville, January 13, 1:00 p.m.
 at Shippensburg, January 16, 6:00 p.m.
 Clarion, January 19, 6:00 p.m.
 at Slippery Rock, January 23, 6:00 p.m.
 at California, January 26, 6:00 p.m.
 Edinboro, January 30, 6:00 p.m.
 Lock Haven, February 4, 6:00 p.m.
 Shippensburg, February 6, 6:00 p.m.
 Slippery Rock, February 9, 6:00 p.m.
 at Edinboro, February 13, 6:00 p.m.
 at Clarion, February 16, 6:00 p.m.
 at Lock Haven, February 20, 6:00 p.m.
 California, February 23, 6:00 p.m.

Football

California, November 3, 1:30 p.m.
 at Millersville, November 10, 1:00 p.m.

Swimming

at West Virginia Wesleyan, November 3
 at Pittsburgh Invitational, November 16-18, All Day
 Fairmont State, November 19, 1:00 p.m.
 IUP Invitational, November 30-Dec. 2, All Day
 at Clarion and West Chester, January 19-20, All Day
 at Bloomsburg, January 26
 at Shippensburg, January 27
 Edinboro, February 1, 5:00 p.m.
 Slippery Rock, February 2, 1:00 p.m.
 PSAC Meet at Clarion, February 21-23, All Day

Volleyball

at Slippery Rock, November 3, 7:00 p.m.

Classnotes

Megan Mangeltrida '95, M'98, was hired as director of development for Buffalo's Olmstead Parks Conservancy.

Anita Barrilli Newby '95 is manager of corporate services for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Elise Hollis Sheffer '95 is a new foods quality assurance specialist for Hershey Foods Corporation.

Todd Brown '96, an attorney in Lancaster County, and **Megan McCarl Brown '97**, an accountant for Trout, Ebersole, and Groff, live in East Petersburg, Pa. A picture of their 1999 wedding, which was attended by twenty-four alumni, can be viewed online at *IUP Magazine's* Web Extra at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag/Web-extra/web-extra.html.

Lori Berarducci McCann '96, a teacher at St. John the Baptist, and her husband, **Joe McCann '96**, a financial analyst for Westinghouse, live in Monroeville, Pa. **Terry McCann '98** was a groomsman at their wedding ceremony.

The wedding ceremony of **Heather Thomson '96** and **Todd Piontek** included **Katherine Orgovan Norris '96**, **Heather Nichols Berchin '96**, and **Fawne Traficante '97**.

A property manager for Capital Properties, **Sherri Fargo Nugent '97** lives with her husband, Daniel, in Gaithersburg, Md.

The wedding ceremony of **Erin Ziemba '97** to **Aaron Black '99** included **Jessica Kucic '96**, **Fran Leitenberger '98**, **Fritz Leitenberger '99**, **Gina Leitenberger '99**, and current student Herb Aust in the wedding party.

Joel Baker '98, a fourth-year medical student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and **Judith Mostochuk Baker '98**, a research scientist for Bristol Meyers-Squibb, were married in a ceremony that included **Michelle Durkin '98**, **Douglas Pugliese '98**, and **Jennifer Cahill '99**. The couple lives in Norristown, Pa.

Dickinson School of Law awarded juris doctor degrees to **Mark Bayley '98** and **Angelique Kuchta '98**.

The wedding ceremony of **Debi Byerley '98** and Steven Luker included **Rebecca Henry Dynda '98** as bridesmaid and vocalist and **Amy Smith '98** playing the flute.

The wedding ceremony of **Shannon Kallas Dinger '98** and Bryce Dinger included **Laura Fleckenstein '00** as maid of honor.

The wedding of **John Hickey '98** and **Heather Wysocki '96** included bridesmaid **Stephanie Nelson '00** and groomsmen **Jason Moore '98** and **John Moore '99**. They live in Ireland, where Heather is a manager at The Body Shop and John is a student at the Royal College of Surgeons in Dublin.

Gorell Enterprises of Indiana, Pa., has promoted **Brian Zimmerman '98** to manager of customer service and order entry.

Stephanie Buka M'99 is a crime analyst for the Port Authority of Allegheny County transit police and security services.

A nuclear medicine technologist, **Alicia Crawford-Campbell '99** works at the Carolinas Medical Center N.C.

00s

Elisha Long '01 attended National Outdoor Leadership Schools this past summer in Lander, Wyo. The experience included eight inches of snow in June.

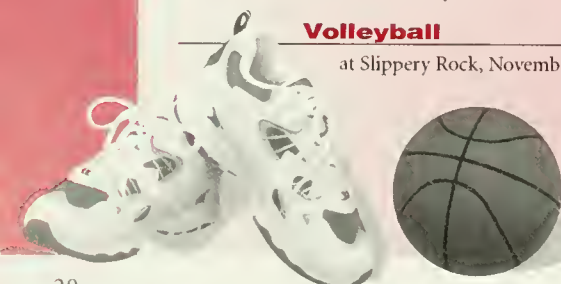
Lost and Found

Classmates of Patricia Metzger Livingston '67: Please contact her at PALivingston@la-archdiocese.org.

Friends of Dale Hosack and the 1981 "Gashouse gang": Please contact him at dhosack@tx.trendtechnologies.com.

Friends and classmates of Maureen Collins Pansera '86: Please contact her at 424 Summit Ave., Ellwood City, PA 16117; or at jpansera@lcix.net.

Tom Tobin '91: Please contact Jennifer Greenaway at jgreenaway@lpsi.com.



Marriages

1950s

Barbara Cope '59 to William Hillis, June 2, 2001.

1970s

Constance Long '72 to Paul McManuels, April 21, 2001. **Robert Demchak '76** to Judy Anderson, May 5, 2001. **Mary Lou Adonizio '79, M'83** to Dennis Ames, May 26, 2001.

1980s

Maureen Collins '86 to James Pansera, May 15, 1999. **Marina Pope '86** to Jeff Hanscom, March 16, 2001. **Joelle Graeb '88, M'89** to Brian Karlovich, June 23, 2001. **Holly Neeb '88** to Jeffery Lang, June 26, 1999. **Caty Jennerjohn '89** to Bob Wolf, October 6, 2000. **Shane Mackins '89** to **Kelly Reinard '94**, July 14, 1998. **Rhonda Wilson '89** to Jerry Sickles, September 2, 2000.

1990s

Mary Jo Pinto '91 to **Mark Ellenberger '96**, September 9, 2000. **Gwenn Catalone '92** to **Joe Scancellia '92**, September 23, 2000. **Michael Sechrist '92** to Leigh Ann McCartney, August 19, 2000. **Lori Homolash '93** to Patrick Belless, May 12, 2001. **Julie Jenkinson '93** to Christopher Gravuer, June 30, 2001. **Beverly Pennino '93** to Daron Riley, September 22, 2001. **Eric Fairbanks '94** to **Patricia Clark '94**, May 19, 2001. **Jennifer Lanza '94** to Marc Silveti, August 25, 2001. **Michelle Lisac '94** to Erric Pegram, July 6, 2001. **Michele Cacko '95** to **Roman Kilgore '96**, June 16, 2001. **Bill Freyvogel '95** to **Christy D'Neill '95**, June 3, 2000. **Carrie Kempisty '95** to Daniel Loeffler, April 28, 2001. **Lori Berarducci '96** to **Joe McCann '96**, July 7, 2001. **Todd Brown '96** to **Megan McCarl '97**, October 2, 1999. **Frank Sapp '96** to Bernetta Weaver, May 27, 2001. **Heather Thomson '96** to Todd Piontek, June 17, 2000. **Heather Wysocki '96** to **John Hickey '98**, August 25, 2000. **Sherri Fargo '97** to Daniel Nugent, June 23, 2001. **Shelli Wilson '97** to **Terry Young '97**, August 9, 1997. **Erin Ziemba '97** to **Aaron Black '99**, November 4, 2000. **Joel Baker '98** to **Judith Mostochuk '98**, April 1, 2001. **Debi Byerley '98** to Steven Luker, June 12, 1998. **Jeffrey Dynda '98** to **Rebecca Henry '98**, August 11, 2001. **Lonnies Gern '98** to **Paton Park '98**, November 4, 2000. **Shannon Kallas**

Mentors



Mentors is a feature that highlights and reports on IUP faculty members, past and present. News of alumni who are also faculty members will continue to appear in Class Notes.

The first client for IUP's Software Development Center was *EyesOnThePrize.org*, a support group for women with gynecological cancers. Mathematics professor H. Edward Donley, director of the SDC and a member of the organization's board of directors, said EOTP was featured in media coverage in the U.S. and Canada. The group's goal is to alert women to a test for a particular gynecological cancer (gestational trophoblastic disease) that gives too many false positives. Other co-directors of the SDC are computer science chair Gary Buterbaugh '67, mathematics professor Frederick Adkins, and computer science professor Andrew Yang.

Although he has led a long and productive life with an outstanding work career, former IUP trustee Jim Stroker says he is most proud of his service to IUP. Appointed by then-governor Shaffer in 1970 to the Board of Trustees, Stroker was instrumental in the growth of the Foundation for IUP and played a part in bestowing honorary degrees on Jimmy Stewart and Peter Jennings. He considers it quite an opportunity to have worked with some of the most educated people in Pennsylvania as well as with the distinguished degree recipients.

A Pittsburgh-based children's business show is on the air, thanks to Cindy Iannarelli, director of IUP's Family Business Center. Starz Encore ordered thirteen episodes of *The Buzz* for its commercial-free channel aimed at middle-school students. The channel, called "Wam!", is available on Adelphia Cable's digital tier and satellite, and Iannarelli is in discussions with WQED-TV about carrying the show locally. Iannarelli, who appears in *The Buzz* as a "helpful facilitator and teacher," says the program's consumer business curriculum was developed with the help of the IUP School of Education.

B. Gail Wilson, associate professor of communications media at IUP and general manager of WIUP-FM, was accepted into the Excellence in Journalism Education fellowship program sponsored by the Radio Television News Directors Foundation. As part of the program, Wilson spent four weeks this summer in the WLEX-TV newsroom in Lexington, Ky.

Former IUP associate director of athletics Ruth Podbielski was inducted into the Beaver County Sports Hall of Fame this past spring. From 1970 to 1987 Podbielski was instrumental in adding ten women's sports to IUP's sports program, and the program she built now ranks among the finest in the East. Podbielski had previously been inducted into the Slippery Rock University Hall of Fame, the Indiana County Sports Hall of Fame, and the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Athletic Hall of Fame.

IUP theater professor Ed Simpson was selected as one of the writers for "State of Grace," a new Fox television show. He is taking a temporary leave from his teaching duties to write an episode of the half-hour show and collaborate with other writers on additional ones. Simpson expected to be in Hollywood through the end of October.

'98 to Bryce Dinger, September 30, 2000.

2000s

Jodi Harvey '00 to Tyler Mosler, June 30, 2001.

Births

1970s

To **Cynthia Walker Koontz '77** and Jim Koontz, a son, Andrew Justin James, October 4, 2000.

1980s

To **Mary Notsch '80** and Frank Moreman, a daughter, Austin Ann, June 25, 1997, and a daughter, Claire Marie, March 19, 2001. To **Jim Augustyn '82** and **Pat Kiesel Augustyn '83**, a son, Michael Joseph, June 22, 2001. To **Doug Griffie '82** and Melissa Griffie, a son, Jake, June 13, 2000. To **Cyndi Vallina '82** and Jim Hostetter, a son, John Robert, February 5, 2001. To **Virginia Miller Coble '83** and Jim Coble, a son, James David, September 3, 2000. To **Sherry Mergner Hrynewych '83** and Bohdan Hrynewych, a son, Nathan Andrei, July 3, 2001. To **Krista Haizlett Mechling '83** and Mark Mechling, an adopted daughter, Lara Chanel, April 25, 2000. To **Amanda Myers Curfman '84** and **Mark Curtman '84**, a son, J.W. Andrew, June 1, 2001. To **Carolyn Kirkpatrick Davis '86** and Daniel Davis, a son, Nathaniel James, December 29, 2000. To **Maureen Collins Pansera '86** and James Pansera, a daughter, Isabella Marie, May 15, 2001. To **Diane Carlson Cullen '87** and Matt Cullen, a son, John Matthew, May 31, 2001. To **Kathy**

Dennehy Haubert '87 and Frank Haubert, a son, Matthew John, March 13, 2001. To **Richard Hottman '87** and Lynda Hoffman, a son, Declan Thomas, September 1, 2000. To **Holly Neeb Lang '88** and Jeffery Lang, a daughter, Sarah Jane, July 6, 2001. To **Alicia Palmer '88** and Carlos Ortega, a son, Nicholas, March 26, 2001. To **Nicole Aita Richards '88** and Larry Richards, a daughter, Cameron Faith, May 9, 2001. To **Tammi Pepper Grumski '89** and Jack Grumski, a son, Kyle John, January 18, 2000. To **Joanne Dusza Hervol '89, M'90** and **Ted Hervol '90**, a daughter, Jessica Rose, May 20, 2001. To **Jay Israel '89, M'93** and **Susan Savidge Israel '89**, a son, Alexander Savidge, May 30, 2001. To **Shane Mackins '89** and **Kelly Reinard Mackins '94**, a son, Adam, May 10, 2001. To **Jennifer Foor Moore '89** and Vaughn Moore, a daughter, Olivia Rose, July 17, 2001. To **Nancy Hutzler Shipley '89** and **Wes Shipley '89**, a daughter, Rebekah, June 4, 2001.

1990s

To **Victoria Kinch Angelo '90** and John Angelo, a son, Nicholas John, April 22, 2001. To **Donna Harper Marsh '90** and Jamie Marsh, a daughter, Harper Margaret, February 25, 2001. To **Karen Deemer Paddison '90** and Mark Paddison, a daughter, Megan Marie, May 4, 2001. To **Karen Aigner Russell '90, M'95** and Jeff Russell, a son, Daniel Joseph, June 7, 2001. To **Dan Sarver '90** and **Lisa Edgar Sarver '91**, a daughter, Alyssa Marie, January 24, 2001. To **Paula Kirkpatrick Andrei '91, M'92** and James Andrei, twins, Patrick James and Kristina Amelita, March 1, 2001. To **Holly Miller Banner '91** and Rich Banner, a son, Brendan Andrew, May 16, 2001. To **Wesley Blair '91** and **Courtney McAllister Blair '92**, a

daughter, Grace Katherine, May 9, 2001. To **Michael McCormick '91** and **Erin Broglie McCormick '92**, a son, Jake Michael, September 6, 1997, a daughter, Mackenzie Ellen, July 23, 1999, and a daughter, Kylie Broglie, April 9, 2001. To **Tara Dimirsky Pridy '91** and Guy Pridy, a son, Jacob Zander, February 4, 2001. To **Melissa Batey Sabol '91** and Michael Sabol, a son, Lucas Robert, April 11, 2001. To **Maureen Sheehy Veverka '91** and James Veverka, a daughter, Allison Marie, October 20, 1998, and a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, May 3, 2001. To **Megan Chermer Dombroski '92** and Peter Dombroski, a son, Evan Mitchell, August 30, 2000. To **Amy Daley McCaffrey '92** and **Drew McCaffrey '92**, a son, Matthew David, February 19, 2001. To **Beth Overberger Mowrey '92** and **Matthew Mowrey '92**, a son, Kevin Donald, June 20, 2001. To **Kelli Keslar Barker '93, M'95** and **Jon Barker '95**, a son, Tyler McHenry, October 1, 1999, and a daughter, Madison Lynn, June 27, 2001. To **Dana Letzter Lugassy '93** and Yaniv Lugassy, a son, Eytan, May 13, 2001. To **Kristi Parker McCormick '93** and Steve McCormick, a son, Matthew Steven, April 26, 2001. To **Katrina Jesick Quinn M'93** and Richard Quinn, a son, Tyler Richard, May 28, 2000, and twin sons, Ryan Mitchell and Jordan Anthony, May 12, 2001. To **Leslie Peterson Schreckengast '93** and Brian Schreckengast, a son, Joshua David, April 23, 2001. To **Eric Cooke '94** and **Laurie Hertig Cooke '94, M'96**, a son, Carson Alfred, September 14, 2000. To **Brandon Falkner '94** and Kristin Falkner, a son, Nicholas James, March 8, 2001. To **Kirk Fleming '94** and **Cynthia Shumlas Fleming '95**, a daughter, Ellen Alexis, April 12, 2001.

To **Kimberly Kochara Griffith '94** and **Daniel Griffith '96**, a son, Jacob Patrick, June 28, 2001. To **Dina Pampalone Hathaway '94** and Brian Hathaway, a daughter, Emily Elizabeth, March 20, 2001. To **Robynne Domanski Ramirez '94** and David Ramirez, a son, Reese Alexander, June 10, 2001. To **Amy Slifko Barkhimer '95** and Gary Barkhimer, a daughter, Emily Marie, June 4, 2001. To **Brian Kallenbaugh '95** and **Susan Wolbert Kallenbaugh '96**, a daughter, Sarah Grace, May 14, 2001. To **Lucinda Manges '95** and Joseph Register, twin daughters, Ella Nicole and Sarah Doris, March 19, 2000. To **Méshell Branan Remaley CA'95, '98** and Craig Remaley, a son, Tanner Steven, March 9, 2001. To **Jennifer Johnson Hand '96** and **Troy Hand '96**, a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, May 8, 2001. To **Cory Barton '98** and **Michele Loane Barton '99**, a son, Connor Eugene, June 7, 2001. To **Debi Byerley Luker '98** and Steven Luker, a son, Colton Patrick, October 12, 2000.

Deaths

1920: Nell McAdoo Trainer. **1922:** Florence Wolfhope Baker. **1926:** Ivajean Learn Ruffner. **1927:** Alice Clements, Marybelle Thomas Sinnamond. **1929:** Marie Dempsey

1930: Adelaide Coleman Millen, Apolonia Sokolowski Frankiewicz, Nita Wirick. **1931:** Anna Shaffer Maurer. **1932:** Leone Kring Harris. **1933:** Alice Roman Becker, Mary Jane Shank Gaye, Jean Tredinnick Heep, Evelyn Danielson Rollins. **1934:** Margaret McGill Boyle. **1935:** Jane Nicholas Swartzlander. **1937:** Edith Olsen Ames, Harold Reed. **1938:** Evelyn Koontz Lott. **1939:** Ruth



SAM SANDORA

Showing a Little Moxie

A Jack Russell terrier puppy named Moxie moved into the Executive Residence on South Campus during the summer. He aspires to be as famous as that other Jack Russell, Eddie on *Frasier*, and saw *IUP Magazine* with its 75,000 circulation as a good place to start. University President Lawrence K. Pettit is Moxie's roommate and publicist.



BOOKENDS

A Pittsburgh Gamble

If you could turn back time, would you willingly alter history's course, even if it destroys something valuable to someone you love? This quandary is the emotional core explored in *A Pittsburgh Gamble*, the first novel by **Paul Kennedy '72**. It is published by 1stBooks Library.

Achieving Academic Excellence: How To Study

This is the long talk you wish you could have had with your big brother or sister before you went off to college. Written by **Mark Mateya '93**, it is a guide for the new college student or for the student who is struggling at the college level. It is available from Pamaram Publishing and can be found online at www.pamaram.com.

A Thyme For Love

Here's a bit of everything: poetry, herbal lore, and a collection of recipes, interwoven through a romance novel set in North Carolina. **Celia H. Miles D'80** (coauthor of *Writing Technical Reports*, Glencoe/McGraw-Hill, 1991) has published *A Thyme For Love* with Xlibris Publishing Services. It can be found online at www.xlibris.com.

Crucifixion Barbecue

Quitting a job and taking to the road is a dream many share. The first novel from **Rich Heller '87** weaves philosophy, nature, and relationships into a journey through the "bottomlands" of America. *Crucifixion Barbecue* is published by Writers Club Press.

Autumn Rose

Rose Marie Marshall France '60 has published her first novel, a contemporary romance. It features a troubled little girl, a young teacher who learns to love again, and a man who learns to open his heart after a crushing emotional blow. *Autumn Rose* is available through 1stBooks Library.

Shearin Barry, Dolores DeSantis

1940: Anna Parahus Eastwood, Evelyn Colabine Williams. **1942:** Janet Horner, LeOra Held Rehnborg. **1943:** John Deemer, Helen McSparrin. **1945:** Ruthe Eaton Jones. **1946:** Helen Streams Blose, Richard McGee. **1948:** Leslie Marietta. **1949:** James Meighen

1951: Regina Garzoni. **1952:** Barbara Johnson Holland, Lloyd Holland.

1953: Joyce Vogan Dye. **1955:** Joseph Kleca. **1957:** William Rampon

1962: David Sheffler. **1963:** Elizabeth Kittelberger McKnight. **1964:** Grayce Jolley Lore. **1965:** Dorothy Ritchey Green, Linda Ruby.

1967: David Baumbach.

1968: Marjorie Murray Nall

1970: Jack Shegog. **1973:** Robert Gershman. **1974:** Nancy Hart

Schlegel. **1977:** William Marks

1980: Craig Kavinski. **1981:** David Learn. **1985:** Patricia Hilliard Robertson

1991: Brent Crytzer.

1996: Colin Matz

Other Deaths

Edward Anderson, who taught in the English Department from 1966 until his retirement in 1979, died July 21, 2001.

Jamar Burns, a junior majoring in Management Information Systems, died June 16, 2001, as the result of a stabbing.

June Korab, a faculty member for twenty-two years in the Health and Physical Education Department until her retirement in 1990, died May 2, 2001.

Renée Liscinsky, chairperson of the French and German Department and a professor at IUP from 1969 until her death, died July 14, 2001, in an automobile accident in France.

George Radakovic, who taught in the Economics Department from 1984 until his death, died July 17, 2001.

Eugene Scanlon, who began teaching at IUP in 1965 and retired in 1987 as chairperson of the Special Education and Clinical Services Department, died June 21, 2001.

Sean Taffe, a junior majoring in Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management, died May 2, 2001, as the result of a drowning.

The Official IUP Magazine Form: We're All in This Together.

Name _____ Spouse's name _____

Maiden name _____ Spouse's maiden name _____

Social Security no. _____ Spouse's SSN (if IUP) _____

Address _____ Spouse's grad. yr. (if IUP) _____

_____ Spouse's job title _____

Graduation year _____ Spouse's employer _____

Home phone () _____ Phone () _____

Business phone () _____ 8-digit number on mailing panel _____

E-mail address _____ News for Class Notes _____

Job title _____

Employer _____

(Check one or more)

☐ I/We would like to help defray the cost of publishing *IUP Magazine* by making a voluntary subscription contribution of \$_____. (Ten to fifteen dollars is a suggested amount, but bigger contributions are welcome, too.)

☐ Here is news for Class Notes, Lost and Found, Marriages, Births, or Deaths.

Please note: News that appears in this issue arrived in the magazine office on or before August 17, 2001. If your news came in after that date, it will appear in the Winter-Spring issue. News for that issue must arrive in the magazine office no later than **December 14, 2001**. News arriving after that date will appear in the Summer, 2002, issue. **News for Class Notes, Marriages, and Births must be reported either by or with the explicit approval of the subject(s). Photos become the magazine's property and may or may not be returned.**

☐ My/Our address is new.

☐ I/We get more than one magazine. Enclosed are labels.


Mail to Bruce Dries, *IUP Magazine*, John Sutton Hall, Room 322, 1011 South Drive, Indiana, PA 15705; fax to him at (724) 357-5512; or send him e-mail at bvdries@grove.iup.edu.

Double Delight

By Bob Fulton / PHOTOGRAPHY BY BARRY REEGER

Through the first thirty-three years of his association with the IUP track and field program, Ed Fry coached javelin and discus throwers, decathletes and distance runners to national titles. Sprinters? Not a single one graced the honor roll of IUP champions.

But this seeming cosmic imbalance vanished when a pair of thunderbolts struck on the final day of the NCAA Division II meet in May. **Derek Brinkley** and **Amber Plowden**, fleet-footed trailblazers, put IUP on the fast track at last, their reigns heralding the end of a long drought.



I was running—I had my head down, had my eyes closed—and then I looked up at the end and it was like, wow, there's nobody else here."

—Amber Plowden

Small wonder their coronation was greeted with giddiness: After decades without a single champion, Brinkley and Plowden brought two to their program in a span of thirty minutes.

Oddly, the routes they took to the winner's platform in Edwardsville, Ill., were as different as Kathie Lee and Tommy Lee. Brinkley blistered the field in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, as anticipated; conversely, Plowden's victory in the 100-meter dash left Fry and sprints coach Dr. Bob Raemore positively flabbergasted. Plowden, too, for that matter.


"I honestly didn't think I could win," she said. "It was different with Derek, because everyone knew he was going to win—it was a given. But it was such a surprise for me, because everybody's expectations were that I would win the 200."

Emotionally drained following her victory in the 100, Plowden did well to finish sixth in the final of the 200 an hour later and garner All-America honors in both events for

the second consecutive year. Brinkley also fashioned an All-America streak: He capped each of his four seasons by placing in the top five at the NCAAAs. But *winning* at the NCAAAs? That's something Brinkley never envisioned when he enrolled at IUP.

"When I came here, I didn't really think about nationals at all," said Brinkley, a state hurdles champion as a senior at North Allegheny High School in suburban Pittsburgh. "Doc [Raemore] really put it in my mind that if I worked hard, I could do real well at nationals. He never said anything about winning, just that I could do real well."

Consider just how well Brinkley performed in his final season: He won every 400 hurdles he entered, excepting the prestigious Penn Relays, where he finished fourth in a predominately Division I field; captured his sixth Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference hurdles title (he twice won the 110 highs); earned his second PSAC Outstanding Track Athlete honor; and lowered the school 400 hurdles record so many times that the life span of the existing



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—Derek Brinkley

Double Delight

standard seemed to approximate that of a mayfly.

Plowden's junior season was equally spectacular. She, too, shattered records with metronomic regularity; finished undefeated in the 100 and lost only once in the 200; won conference titles in both sprints for the third time; and collected her second PSAC Outstanding Track Athlete award.

In what's surely as obvious as the jut of Jay Leno's jaw, Brinkley and Plowden, like twin meteors, have made a

monstrous impact on the IUP program. Just as their coaches predicted they would.

"I don't think Amber was at practice more than three weeks when I said to Ed, 'Oh, we've got a flyer here. This girl's really going to be good,'" Raemore recalled. "And Derek has been a dominating force in this conference from the day he first stepped onto the track. The last two years, especially, he's made some terrific strides."

In fact, Brinkley nearly finished with back-to-back NCAA 400 hurdles titles. He placed second as a junior to Gardner-Webb's David Lloyd, who edged Brinkley by .11 seconds. To his credit, Brinkley utilized that heartbreaking defeat as a motivational tool. Every time he settled into the blocks this season, he conjured up an image of the numbers that flashed on the scoreboard at last year's NAAs, indicating the sliver of time that separated him from a championship.

"I definitely thought about it a lot," Brinkley said. "I mean, I thought about it back in January when we were just starting practice. It was on my mind all the time."

Brinkley ensured there would be no narrow defeat at this year's nationals. He bolted from the blocks, turned on the afterburners down the stretch, and finished in a school-record 51.17 to demolish the field. Brinkley broke the tape .52 seconds before runner-up

Noah Dean of Angelo State, the equivalent of a blowout.

"He won big, by over a half a second, which is kind of dominating," said Fry. "There was no doubt after the second hurdle. He was gone."

Brinkley vanquished not only the competition but the pressure. Even world-class athletes have been known to fold under the weight of expectations when they're favored, but Brinkley simply shut his mind to everything but the race itself.

"I wasn't concerned at all about the extracurricular stuff or even who I was running against. I knew I just needed to go out and run," he explained. "My dad told me afterwards he was more worried about my falling. That's what I was more worried about, me hitting a hurdle and stumbling or falling, because it was pretty much my race to lose."

Plowden arrived in the winner's circle from the opposite direction. Seeded nineteenth, the odds against her were as long as a Siberian winter.

"There was no pressure on Amber, that's for sure," said Fry. "She wasn't even expected to get into the meet, let alone win it. So that had to relax her."

Indeed, while some of the other finalists exhibited a classic deer-in-the-headlights look as they approached the starting line, Plowden betrayed no hint of nervousness. She acted as if she were about to race teammates in practice rather than the nation's elite in the NAAs.

"I was so calm," said Plowden, a four-time City League sprint champion at Pittsburgh's Schenley High School. "It was like my mind was blank and my body just did it on its own. Like I was totally somewhere else. I was running—I had my head down, had my eyes closed—and then I looked up at the end and it was like, wow, there's nobody else here."

Plowden hit the tape in a school-record 11.66 seconds, barely beating South Dakota's Sara Deckert (11.69). The race was so close that neither knew initially who had won.

"Amber crossed the finish line and then she bent over to catch her breath," Raemore recalled. "When she stood up, she looked at the scoreboard just as her name flashed up there in first place. She just stood there like a thirteen-year-old, with both hands on her cheeks and tears running down her face. She was just, I don't know, stupefied, I guess."

Plowden was just as stupefied to discover that not only is she the first IUP woman to win an NCAA sprint title—she's the first from the entire conference to do so. Plowden greeted the news with the kind of skepticism many reserve for supermarket tabloid headlines.

"When Coach Raemore told me, I said, 'No, there has to be somebody else, somebody way back in the archives somewhere, somebody y'all forgot about,'" she recalled. "Then he said, 'No, Amber, I checked.' So I thought, that's kind of cool."

What's especially cool is that Plowden and Brinkley executed a breathtaking breakthrough this season. After all those years without a single sprint champion, the IUP track and field program hit the jackpot and crowned two. Giddiness reigned, with good reason.

For Amber Plowden and Derek Brinkley not only outran the competition—they finally put IUP on the fast track. 🐾

IUP'S INDIVIDUAL NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Player	Sport	Year
Rick Hrip	Golf	1968
John Elliott	Track and field	1973
Larry McCoy	Wrestling	1975
Larry McCoy	Wrestling	1976
Dan Deacon	Swimming	1979
Tammy Donnelly	Track and field	1986
Dave Maudie	Track and field	1987
Michelle Goodwin	Gymnastics	1988
Michelle Goodwin	Gymnastics	1989
Rose Johnson	Gymnastics	1989
Dina Margolin	Gymnastics	1990
Bob Babiak	Track and field	1990
Jeff Neral	Track and field	1990
Alan Pugh	Track and field	1992
Bob Vranich	Track and field	1993
Amber Plowden	Track and field	2001
Derek Brinkley	Track and field	2001



BARRY REEGER

the 8,000-Mile Detour

It's apparent Mike Taylor's life has direction, even if the direction he took was, by most standards, a little unusual.

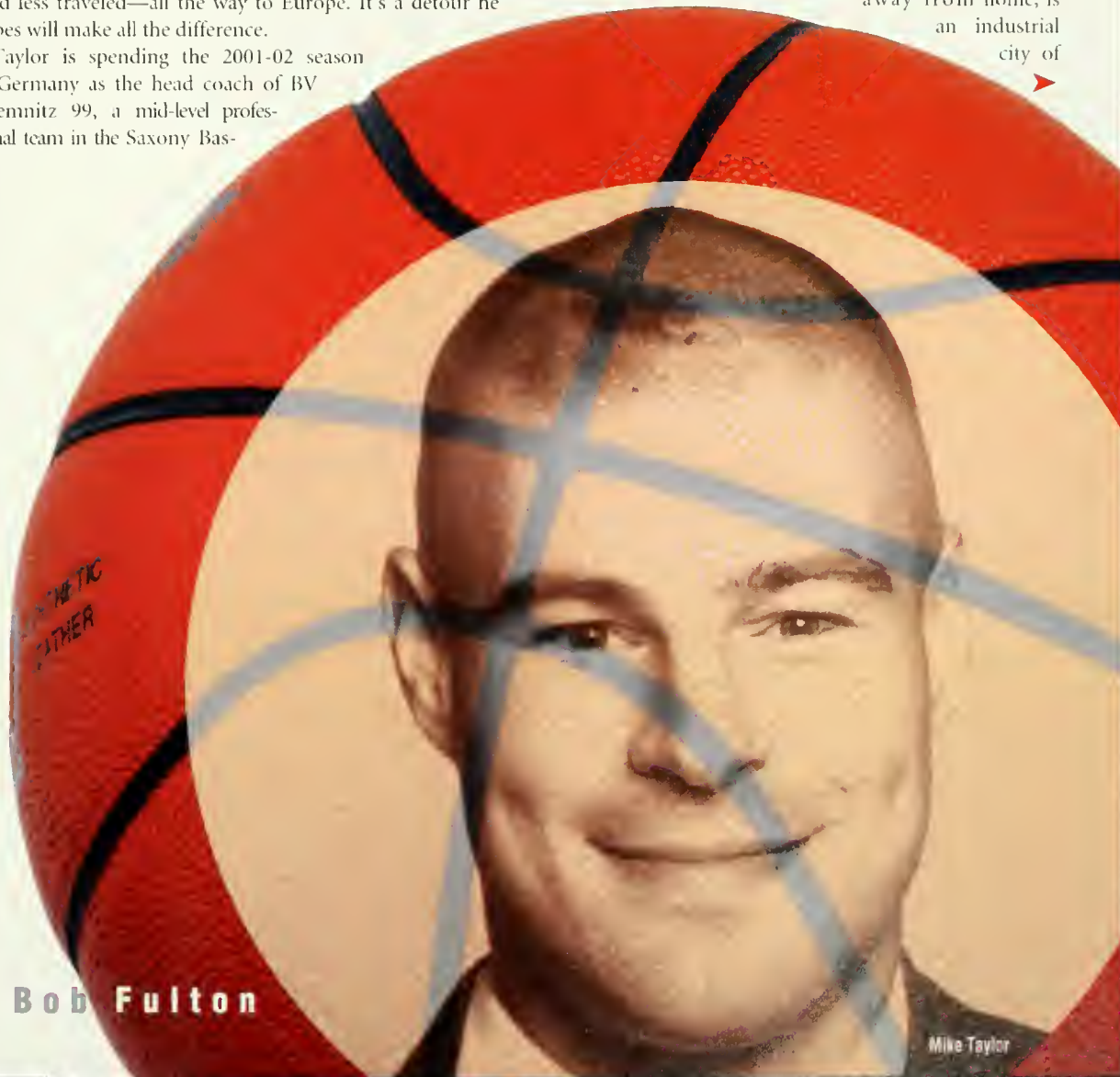
After all, how many aspiring college head basketball coaches would try to boost their chances of landing a job in the United States . . . by leaving it? Taylor, a 1995 IUP grad, preferred to heed the call of Robert Frost and follow the road less traveled—all the way to Europe. It's a detour he hopes will make all the difference.

Taylor is spending the 2001-02 season in Germany as the head coach of BV Chemnitz 99, a mid-level professional team in the Saxony Bas-

ketball League. After serving as an assistant coach at Clarion, IUP, and Pittsburg (Kan.) State, Taylor's the man in charge for the first time.

"I'm real thankful for this opportunity," he said. "I'm going to get the chance to experience basketball from a different perspective. I'm excited not only about the opportunity for professional growth, but about the opportunity for personal growth that comes with being overseas."

Chemnitz (formerly Karl-Marx-Stadt), Taylor's new home away from home, is an industrial city of



By Bob Fulton

Mike Taylor

the 8,000-Mile Detour



Taylor coached teams of collegiate all-stars on Planet Basketball summer tours of Venezuela, Finland, and the Czech Republic during his two seasons as an IUP assistant.

317,000 in the former East Germany perhaps best known as the birthplace of champion figure skater Katarina Witt. The Niners will play twenty-two games in a season that stretches to March.

Each team in the Saxony League is permitted one American import, providing a welcome link to home for Taylor. Especially since the American in question is guard Sly McIntosh, who spent two seasons at IUP (1997-99).

"There's not a guy that I'm more excited for or more confident in than Sly McIntosh," says Taylor, who played on the Indians' Elite Eight teams in 1994 and 1995. "He's a guy who bought into my coaching immediately and has been tremendously loyal and faithful to me. To have an opportunity to help him out and kind of make one of his professional dreams come true is very special."

Neither is a stranger to international basketball. Taylor coached teams of collegiate all-stars on Planet Basketball summer tours of Venezuela, Finland, and the Czech Republic during his two seasons as an IUP assistant. McIntosh embarked on a Planet Basketball trip to Denmark and Sweden in 1999. Together they'll tackle the daunting challenge of transforming the Niners—10-12 a year ago—into a winner.

It's a challenge Taylor eagerly accepts. Demonstrate he can succeed on the other side of the Atlantic, with a diverse group of players representing four different nations, and some school with a head coaching vacancy is bound to come calling.

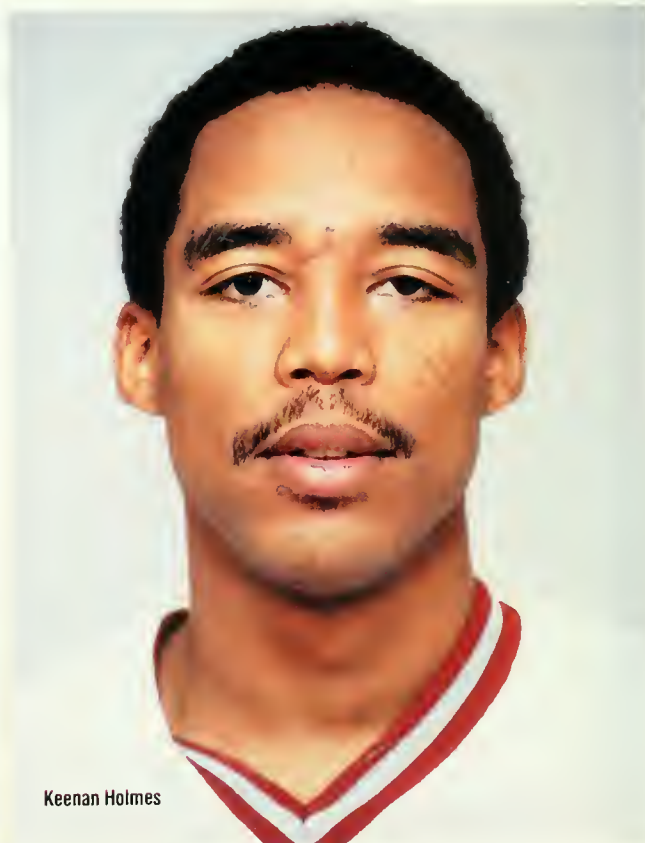
"I want to make the most of this experience," Taylor says. "Then, with the head coaching experience and developing the international network—developing contacts to help colleges recruit players from Europe and to help place American players professionally in Europe—I think there is tremendous potential to return to the United States as a head coach."

That's his intended destination. And Mike Taylor figures to arrive there soon—with the aid of an 8,000-mile detour. 🐉

IUP

Rikki Snyder, it seems, possesses a gift for prognostication rivaling that of Punxsutawney Phil, the celebrated groundhog who resides a few miles up the road from her Marion Center home. When IUP softball coach **Sue Snyder** (no relation) fretted over prospects for the 2001 season—graduation had stripped away a wealth of talent and experience—her shortstop offered reassurance. "I'd lost four starters," Snyder explained, "and I can remember asking Rikki, 'Do you think we'll be any good next year?' She kind of laughed at me, like, 'we're gonna be so much better.'" Her prediction was dead on. IUP posted the winningest record in school history (35-11), finished second to Division II power Bloomsburg in the Pennsylvania State Athletic

Conference and Mid-Atlantic Region tournaments, and ranked fourteenth in the final National Fastpitch Coaches Association poll. "We fell short of some of our goals," said Sue Snyder, "but we had a great season." Eight players earned All-PSAC West honors. Snyder, a sophomore, joined junior right fielder **Angela Hileman** (.361 average) and junior designated hitter **Laurie Joos** on the first team. Second-team selections included senior second baseman **Jen Rape**, who slugged a team-high six home runs; junior catcher **Jamie DeShong**, the Indians' top batter (.386); sophomore third baseman **Lauren Lyle**, the team's RBI leader (31); junior pitcher **Kristin Godlesky** (16-5, a 1.58 earned run average); and sophomore first baseman **Bev Burke**. DeShong and Godlesky also earned first-team regional honors. With all but two players returning, another blockbuster season looms on the horizon. The school record for victories could well fall again, as it has six times in Snyder's seven seasons



Keenan Holmes

By Bob Fulton Name Droppers

as coach. "We break it every year, so to us, it's not that big a deal," she says. "We're supposed to keep getting better as a team." And next year's team might be the best yet.

The IUP golf team also sizzled last spring, capturing the program's seventh PSAC title in nine years under **Fred Joseph**, who earned conference Coach of the Year honors. The Indians outpaced runner-up Clarion by a whopping twenty-five strokes behind individual champion **Ryan Sikora**, a senior who was named the PSAC Player of the Year. IUP later placed eighth at the NCAA Division II North Regional.

Mary Alico '89, who is working her way back into form after missing four years of competition with the Epstein-Barr virus, was the first American woman to finish in the Pittsburgh Marathon. Alico ran the course in 2:45:02 to place fifth overall. Two-time champion **Tammy Slusser '87** finished thirteenth.

The Buffalo Bills appointed **Tom Modrak '65** director of football operations, doubling the number of IUP grads in the team's front office. **Tom Donahoe '69** was hired as the Bills' president and general manager in January. Modrak and Donahoe began their NFL careers with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Junior **Mike Borisenko** (football), junior **Laura Hill** (volleyball), and sophomore **Jessica Pentz** (cross country, track and field) were presented certificates of distinction as top scholar-athletes in the PSAC for the 2000-2001 academic year. Hill and Pentz compiled perfect 4.0 grade-point averages, as did



three other IUP athletes: **Matt Bradley** (track and field), **Rich Goodrich** (football), and **Jacqui Martin** (basketball).

Basketball guard **Keenan Holmes** was a recipient of the Arthur Ashe Award, presented annually to minority student-athletes in all sports by *Black Issues in Higher Education* magazine. Holmes, who has maintained a 3.23 GPA as a member of the Robert E. Cook Honors College, led IUP in scoring (18.3) last season as a sophomore and earned PSAC West first-team honors. "Keenan epitomizes what a student-athlete should be about," says coach **Gary Edwards**. "He has a seriousness of purpose in regard to his athletics. He works hard at bas-

ketball and at getting better as a basketball player, but he also works very hard in the classroom. He's somebody we're proud to have as part of our program and as a part of our institution."

New Orleans Saints head coach **Jim Haslett '93**, a three-time All-American at IUP (1976-78), increased his alma mater's presence at the College Football Hall of Fame when he was enshrined during ceremonies in South Bend, Ind. Former IUP head coach **Chuck Klausing** (1964-69) was a 1998 inductee. **Bernie Kish '60** presided over the festivities in his capacity as the executive director of the Hall of Fame.

Kish attended another hall of fame ceremony three weeks later, this time as an honoree.

He was inducted into the IUP Athletic Hall of Fame along with **Patti Connaghan-Husic '88**, a record-setting point guard on the 1988 PSAC-title team; **Lou Sutton**, who coached twenty-one All-Americans and two national champions in track and field and cross country; two-way football standout **Kenny Moore '83**, the first IUP athlete in any sport to earn both on-field and academic All-America honors; **Johnny Kostas '49**, who participated in the NCAA tournament as a boxer and also lettered in football and wrestling; basketball guard **Mont Mattocks '70**, a peerless defender who still holds school records for single-game (14) and career (450) assists; **Marcy Schwam '75**, who compiled a 35-1 record in tennis, then gained national acclaim as an ultra-distance runner; **Norm King '27**, a fleet half-back in football and a member of mile relay teams that won Penn Relays championships in 1925 and 1926; **Sean Knapp '84**, voted the Western Pennsylvania

Golf Association Player of the Year seven times in the 1990s; and **Lew Shafter**, who coached wrestling for twenty-two seasons and also served as a football assistant.

Senior catcher **Ryan Lemke** and right fielder **Angela Hileman** excelled in the classroom and on the diamond in the spring, earning Verizon Academic All-America third-team honors. Lemke, a four-time PSAC Scholar-Athlete in baseball, posted a 3.93 GPA as a management information systems major and was named to the PSAC West first team after batting .295. Hileman has maintained a 3.82 GPA through her first six semesters as a science education major. Her softball achievements are noted above.

Junior shortstop-outfielder **Chris Firmstone**, who hit .298 and led IUP in RBIs (28), joined Lemke on the PSAC West first team. Sophomore pitcher **Anthony Zambotti** earned second-team honors after ranking second nationally in strikeouts per nine innings (13.15) and compiling a 3-4 record.

Sophomore **Sara Raschiatore** joined national champions **Derek Brinkley** and **Amber Plowden** as a track and field All-American by placing fifth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the NCAA Division II meet. Raschiatore finished in 10:43.95. She earned All-America honors the year before in the 3,000-meter run.

Jai Hill, who caught a school-record 214 passes during his illustrious career (1988-91), has returned to IUP as a receivers coach. This is the first coaching assignment for Hill, who spent eight seasons in the Arena Football League and shares the all-time AFL record for touchdowns scored on interception returns (5). "We're very fortunate to have him come back," said head coach **Frank Cignetti '60, M'65**. "He's going to bring a lot of maturity and experience from his level of football. It's more than just what he can do on the field. I think he'll be a great role model for our young players." 🐾

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A MORE PERFECT UNION: Work went on through the summer and into the fall on an ambitious expansion of the Hadley Union Building. Scheduled for completion next year, the project includes a new and much larger fitness center, food court, and bookstore facilities, late-night programming space, student organizations suite, computer lab/lounge, new atrium lounge, and new entrances. Watch future issues of *IUP Magazine* for more about the expansion project.

